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FINANCIAL-MARKETS-SPORTS

### TEUTONS CROSS DANUBE 70 MILES FROM BUCHAREST

One Force Enters Rumania at Zimnitza, Southwest of Capital, Another at Islacz Near Mouth of River Alt.

Falkenhayn's Men Advancing From West Break Resistance in Lower Alt and Cross That River.

Germans in Rear of Danube End of Alt Line of Rumanians Which Is Being Pushed Back.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 25 The War Office announces that the Germans have made a crossing of the Danube near Zimnitza, 70 miles south west of Bucharest.

e been pushed back toward the uth of Tzalimanechu; on the river Alt, south of Rothenthuram Pass, and of Maldarachti, 20 miles west of the

The crossing of the Danube by Vor Mackensen's men means that a German force now is in the rear of the Danube end of the Rumanian line on the Alt, which the Austro-Germans coming from the west have broken.

BUCHAREST, via London, Nov. 25. The War Office announces that the advance of German troops' which crossed the Danube River has been

A crossing of the Danube was of fected at Islacz, near the mouth of river Alt as well as at Zimnitza.

#### BULGARS OCCUPY ISLANDS IN DANUBE

SOFIA. via London, Nov. 25.-Bu garian troops have occupied islands in the Danube southwest of Cralova, according to an official statement issued by the War Office today.

The statement follows: "In the Do brudja enemy detachments in superior numbers approached our positions, but were repulsed by our artillery. fire Along the Danube, near Silistria, Tur-tukal and Rustchuk, there was artillery

Near Gigen, Ghehovo, Lemand and Vadin detachments of our troops occ pied islands in the Danube."

#### IED ULTIMATUM TO GREECE TO GIVE UP ARMS AT ONCE BUILDING NEAR LEVEE BURNS

ATHENS. Nov. 24, via London, Nov. -The entente allies have delivered an ultimatum to Greece, requiring delivery demanded recently.

Vice Admiral du Fournet, commande only a short period in which the arms leclares willingness to grant a longer saly and Macedonia. The shortest time W. Dugger of 3970 Shaw avenue, pres

the Admiral declares, he will take meas- by the Terminal Railroad, was placed essing in severity, if the delay in

The resignation of the Cabinet is cor

Venizelos Government Formally De-clares War on Hulgaris. LONDON, Nov. 25.—The provision-al Government of Greece, formed by supporters of former Premier Veni-Bulgaria, says an Athens dispatch to

Germans Cross The Danube and the

BERLIN, Nov. 25. by wireless to Say-ville.—Austro - German troops have crossed the River Alt. Forces of Field Marshal von Macker

sen have crossed the Danube and gained footing on Rumanian soil. Several towns in Rumania south of the Alt Pass have been captured by the ance of the Rumanians in the lowland

is in this region that the river has been

to Raid English Coast. an torpedo boat destroyers on the En

lish coast, which took place on Thurs-ay night, was announced in an official intement today. The raid was ineffecte, according to the statement which er firing a dozen rounds, one shell ng a small vessel, but causing little ge and no injury to the crew.

# FAIR AND RISING TEMPERATURE DEFENSE CALLS



weather with rising temperatomorrow: the ture tonight will freezing point. ally fair tonight

and tomorrow with rising temperature. ally fair tonight tomorrow with rising tem perature. Stage of the

falk of .2 of a foot WABASH LIKELY TO DEPRESS ITS TRACKS IN FOREST PARK

Thinks Rallway Officials Will Consent to City's Plan.

President Kinsey of the Board of Pub c Service announced today that he believed he had succeeded in convincing engineers of the Wabash and Rock Island Railroads that the city's plan of depressing the Wabash tracks in Forest Park is preferable to the plan of elethem, as was suggested by the The tracks would be depressed, under Kinsey's proposal, from a point east of Grand Drive to a point several hundred feet north of Delmar

At a conference in the Railway Exhange Building yesterday, Kinsey and R. Bowen, engineer of the Board of Public Service, met C. A. Morse, chief engineer of the Rock Island system, and Assistant Engineer Johnson of the Wabash. Kinsey said he urged the plan of lepressing the tracks upon them as be ing just as economical as elevating them, equally favorable to operation. The Rock Island uses the Wabash tracks east of De Baliviere avenue. Kinsey's idea is that the Rock Island should onnect with the Wabash outside the ity limits, in St. Louis County. He estimates that the cost of depressing the tracks will be \$1,500,000, of which he says the city is willing to pay a substantial part. According to City Hall report ubstantial part" in this instance mean

#### ALBERT BOND LAMBERT FINED AS SPEEDER, SPOILING RECORD

Him Off, Saying He Had Driven 64,000 Miles Without Offense. Albert Bond Lambert of 2 Hortnse place, president of Lambert Pharmacal

Co., arrested yesterday for speeding or McPherson avenue, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, in police court this morning asked Judge Hogan not to fine him because he wanted to niles driven since 1909 without a viola

that the speed was 33 miles. Judge Ho-

of Floor-Sweep Material,

Fire destroyed the three-story building occupied by the Cotto-Waxo Chemical Co. at 116 North Commercia treet, and slightly damaged the Nu Back Mfg. Co., at 114, and the Picke Commercial street, about 4 o'clock the

The fire was discovered by a privat gin has not been determined. Wellfor dent of the Cotto-Waxo Co., estimated the damage to his stock at \$4000, ful

The Cotto-Waxo Co. manufactur spaces and used mostly in office build ngs. About 1000 barrels were lost.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday's Post-Dispatch H. G. WELLS DESCRIBES PERILS AIRMEN FACE ON

WESTERN FRONT—
Famous novelist and publicist teils of hazardous life led by the bold young men who are actions.

GERMANY AS IT IS TODAY BY HERBERT BAYARD

SWOYE—
Random notes from the notebook of the Post-Dispatch's
staff correspondent on his recent visit to Germany, giving
sidelights on just how people
are living in the midst of war. GROWTH OF PROHIBITION IN

THE UNITED STATES A double-page map in colors, showing how 85 per cent of the country, geographically, is committed to total abstinence and how 48 per cent of the population is living under prohibition laws.

ELECTION NIGHT GUESTS OF THE POST-DISPATCH-A flashlight in the ROTO-GRAVURE SECTION of the

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# NO WITNESSES IN TRIAL OF LEWISES

Prosecution Closes and Court Overrules Demurrers to Quash Indictments Against Brothers.

EARING ENDS FOR DAY

Judge Will Charge Jury Monday; Each Side Gets Six Hours Summing Up.

Otis Lewis and his brother Roy J a. m. today, when the State rested its ase and the defense announced it would

lace no witnesses on the stand The attorney for the Lewises firs Roy Lewis. been proved that he participated in the

A demurrer to the indictment of Or Lewis was then filed, the allegation being that the State had not submitted sufficient evidence to convict him. When this also had been overruled the attor ney for the defense moved that the charge against both brothers be dismissed on the ground that evidence as to the killing of Patrolman William Dillon, which followed the murder McKenna, had been fliegally int

duced. This also was overruled. Adjourned Until Monday,

The trial was then adjourned for the day. Judge Grimm set 10 a. m. Monda; sion. At that time he will instruct the jury, following which each side will have six hours for argument. It is ex pected the case will go to the jury Mon day night or Tuesday forenoon

Two witnesses were placed on the stand by the State at today's session. A oliceman identified McKenna's revolver and the one with which Ora Lewis killed McKenna

A newspaper reporter told ersation with Roy Lewis at the Mc-Kenna inquest. He said he asked Roy why he and Ora ran to Delmar boulevard, instead of going direct to the Ford machine in the alley after Mc

The reporter said Roy replied: "W were expecting Frank to meet us, bu he wasn't there." He also told of onversation in which Roy admitted that he and Ora were wire thieves.

shovel and hatchet, supposed to have een used in the Dillon murder, were shown to the jury. The Judge ruled out a photograph of Dillon's body show ing it as it lay by the roadside after be ing dug up on the Denny road, in St The State contends that both of the

brothers must be held responsible for any crime committed while they were taking part in the parading and , but he would stay it on the payment engaged in the commission of a felony of trolley wire in Mexico, Mo., and the of the contest coaches and players bringing of the stolen wire to St. Louis of several local varsity and "prep" of several local varsity and "prep" yould not be terminated until the stoler roperty was disposed of by the thieves.

Huling on Conspiracy.

In ruling against the admission o estimony which would tend to show clined to believe the wire-stealing felony ended when the Lewis brother

Anticipating an adverse ruling on this a case of blood poisoning. point the State was prepared to con-tend that the carrying of concealed weapons by both brothers was a felony in which they were acting together in conspiracy, making either responsible or a crime committed by the other. The Judge, in ruling that the confes sions signed by Roy Lewis could

not be introduced in evidence and conspiracy could not be submitted, said that he did not believe Roy's testimon as to continued and systematic beatngs by policemen after his arrest. It had been shown, the Judge said.

that Roy Lewis had been repeatedly and frequently questioned at great length, which in itself was a great he did not believe he had been de-The Judge said it had not been made to make a written statement after refusing to do so for several days.

#### PENSIONS FOR STATE BLIND FAVORED BY 12,719 VOTES

Official Count Shows Prohibition by 122,538, and Land Bank Act by 49,479,

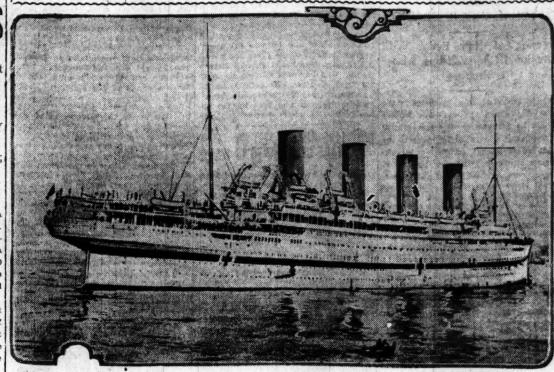
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 25,-The onstitutional amendment authorizin: he State Legislature to grant pension

to the blind was adopted by the Missourl voters at the recent election cial count of the vote. feated by a plurality of 122,688, and thmendment validating the State land bank act passed by the last Legislature

follows: Pensioning blind-Yes 285,627, no

tion-Yes 294,288, no 416,826;

Largest Vessel in the World. One of the Two Affied Hospital Ships Sunk in the Aegean Sea This Week



Sea with the loss of about 50 lives, as she was bound Britannic was the largest British vessel affoat and for Midros, the Port of Lemnos, to take aboard sev- above photograph is the only one made of her since she

## M'KINLEY-CENTRAL GAME DEADLOCKED AFTER FIRST HALF

Neither Side Able to Score Two Periods of School Championship Game.

McKinley . . . 0 0 Central . . . . 0 0

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nov 25 .-Before a crowd that nearly filled the stands and under fairly good weather and field conditions, Central and Mc Kinley High School football teams met here this afternoon for the in At the conclusion of the State's case met here this afternoon for the in-the various exhibits, including the terscholastic championship of the The attendance was estimated city. at 4500.

The air was chill and raw for pectators, but ideal for the players The field, softened by recent rains was almost sloppy in midfield: preceded the entrance of the teams

to the field, students of both sides Attracted by the expected closeness

school elevens were present. In the absence of the university contest all With the exception of Wetteroth Central's big guard, the regulars of conspiracy between the brothers, the both elevens were on the field. Court yesterday afternoon said it was Deeds, McKinley's best lineman; was in harness, notwithstanding that, on

last Monday, he was confined to his home with what was thought

y Position Centri 150 Left end Shelton, k, 169 Left tackle Hoffmann, 147 Left guard Larmere, Center Kialber, Right guard Holt, Right end. & Whittey, S. Quarterb'k Whittey, Left half'k Kershaw, 5. Right half'k Brigham, 160 Fullback O'Connor-line—McKinley, 156 2-7 lbs.; (be-Average line—McKinley, 196 2-7 lbs.; Central, 194 lbs. Average back field—McKinley, 1505; Cequial, 144. Officials—Henry, referee; Thomas, umpire;

First Quarter. At the end of the first quarter neithe side had been able to score. Throughout this period the playing was very

such straight football rushing as might Central kicked off, but McKinley unable to gain and booted. So did Certral, after failing to make the distance

in four downs.

It was see-saw for the next few min ites of play. About three-fourths of the way through the period McKinley start. ed a big drive that looked good for nichdown. Getting the balt in midfield, the crimson players carried the ball to

Central's 13-yard line. Here Central tightened. After failing o gain, McKinley tried a goal from the feld. It failed. Central started scrim maging on its own 20-yard line, but could not gain. It lost seven yards three trials, when time was called.

Second Quarter. Play in this period was without re Thereafter play was chiefly of over-McKinley was able to make first down

was defeated by a plurality of 49,479.

The vote on the various amendments alty. Central was unable to make a says, he would not know what to do if he retired and he wants to go right single first down in this period.

# 50,000 SPECTATORS AT ANNUAL ARMY AND NAVY

Soldiers Score Touch own Early and Later in the vast amphitheater. Oliphant Kicks Field Goal-Notables in Attendance.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov .- The Army met the Navy in the an-

Fifteen minutes before the time se for the call of the game the West Point cadets, wearing long blue coats, each neaded by their band, marched on the field in company form and were greeted by a storm of applause. They gave the crowd a short display of their mahine-like marching, for which they are

into the bleachers at double time. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-els occupied a field box below the Navy Baker being on the opposite side, near the score: Army 15, Navy 0. the cadet rooters. President Wilson was nable to attend

middles, with their blue and crimson uniformed bandsmen in the lead ook the field. They, in the long navy Jones ... blue coats, were in deep contrast to the lighter blue of the army. Their perfect McEwan (C.) .. the "old grads" of many colleges hearching first in column of fours, then Meacham. were on hand to view the battle. ength of the field, produced another Shrader arst of applause, which continued until Gerhardt ..... hey reached their seats

Army Scores Early. When the play began, Oliphant caught the kick-off on his own five-yard ine, and carried it to the navy's fiveard line before he was downed by Ingram. Two more plays carried the ball ver. O'iphant missed the goal. Score

A few minutes later Oliphant kicked goal from field, making the score: Army . Navy 0. No further scores were made

#### ADAMSON LAW TEST CASE READY FOR THE SUPREME COURT Franscript Will Reach Department

of Justice Today, and Early Argument Is Expected.

cent of Justice is ready today to take o the Supreme Court the Missouri, Ok tutionality of the Adamson act. The transcript of the records in the case decided against the Government by Federal Judge Hook at Kansas City is expected to reach the department today and will be filed at once with the Su-

railroads agreed yesterday to make a test case of that suit, and when the request an early date for argument.

liton Justice, at Eighty-Five, Re-

fuses to Retire.

Justice of the Peace Nathan of Alton tried his seven thousand two hundred and seventy-seventh case yesterday. He is 85 years old and has been a Justice suft. Central booted on the fourth down of the Peace for 24 years, but he has nd got the ball out of the danger zone. no thought of retiring. At the close of Thereafter play was chiefly of over-head variety, both elevens being forced that he would be a candidate at the spring election to succeed himself.

Justice Nathan's wife and friends hav been trying to get him to retire, but he

Army ..... 9 6

The West Pointers appeared to lass the midshipmen. Oliphant, who is the leading scorer in the college ranks nan carrying yellow pennants and this season, made the first touchdown in less than two minutes after the kickoff, carrying the ball from his own fiveyard line to within five yards of the ravy goal. over. After an exchange of kicks, he scored again with a placement kick

Second Quarter. Vidal scored a touchdown for arm; but Oliphant missed the goal, making

No further scores were made Left end Fisher .Left tackle .. Ward (C. Left guard . .. Reifel .. Center Goodsteir Right guard .Right tackle .... Clarke .Quarterback .. Whelchel Left halfback .. Rober Right halfback.. Ingram Oliphant.....

.Fullback ... Beforee W. S. Langford, Trinky Up dre-F. W. Murphy, Brown. Field judge I A Evans, Williams. Head linesma

(Discussions of the Yale-Harvare predictions by football experts will be

#### PAUL ROCKWELL, AMERICAN TO WED FRENCH HEIRESS

Brother of Keffin, Avintor, Who Was Killed, Bethrothed to Daughter of a Deputy.

PARIS Nov % -The engagement of lahoma & Gulf suit to test the consti- merly a member of the Foreign Legion aviator who recently died in the service of France, to Mile. Jeanne Ley gues, daughter of Georges Leygues, chairman of the Committee of Foreign reme Court.

Counsel for the Government and the er enlisted in the Foreign Legion and served eight months in the trenches. court reconvenes Dec. 4 both sides will with two married sisters, will inherit the bulk of her father's vast fortune

Grand Jury Will Resume Investiga tion of Fraud Charges. The grand jury, which yesterday be gan an investigation of allegations of 7, will resume its inquiry Monday after noon. It was not in session today.
In order to place before the grand by Republican politicians, Circuit At-

fied Election Commissioners Drabelic

# 80,000 SEE GAME Robinson Drop Kicks Goal in First

Quarter; Neville Makes a Touchdown.

GREAT THRONGS CONGEST STREETS OF NEW HAVEN

Special Trains Carry Thousands From New England and New York Points for Battle of the Elevens - Clear, Crisp Atmosphere.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Corn., Nov. 25 .- The football elevens of Yale and Harvard universities met here this afternoon in their annual game before the largest gathering of spectators that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in this country.

GAME AT NEW YORK Close to 80,000 spectators filled every seat of the 29 miles of tiers which form the Yale football pavilion. Additional rows of frame seats surmounted the parapet, and when the captains tossed a coin for goals there was not a vacant foot of space to be seen

First Quarter.

Harvard won the toss and Dadmi chose the north goal. Comerford's kick-off was fumbled by Casey, but recovered by Dadmun on the 18-yard line. Co sey hit left tackle for five, was held or the next play and Horween punted. L. Roche returned to midfield.

Yale attacked the tackles for two sho grounded. Legore punted and Robi vas dropped on the crimson five-yar mark. Horween's return punt away to Yale's 25-yard mark and Le gore's next kick to Harvard's 35-yas mark, a gain of 30 yards on the ex-change. Horween kicked again on the third down. La Roche being downed

nis 21-yard mark. Three yards were gained throug'r Wheeler, when Legore punted out of bounds at his 28-yard line. Harvard lost for holding. Horween kicked high for 5 yards, and Thacher recovered La Roche's fumble. A relayed pass gained five, then Robinson drop-kicked a goul

rom the 28-yard mark. Score: Harvard 3, Yale 0. Casey again fumbled the kick-off, but The Yale squad remained at the An exchange of punts marked to end of ing quarters.

Yale's 44-yard line. Second Ouarter.

Neville intercepted a forward pass at the start of the period, on his 23-yard line. A fumble stopped Yale's attack and Legore punted to Harvard s 3)-yard inc. Casey broke through the line and Brown, with Harvard sub seeming touchdown, but the play was ecalled and Harvard penalized If yards only nine yards, but after line attacks failed Harvard blocked a forward pass Clear skies, crisp atmosphers, which and Neville kicked short on an attempt- make fur coats acceptable, and a west-

punt. Yale's attack failed again men with wealth spent their and Legore punted. Cassy missing uncertain rest on lounges, chairs, the catch. Comerford and Horween tables and mattresses, laid upon raced for the ball, the Harvard man floors, from sleeping cars on railross getting it on his two-yard mark, sidings, from automobiles the at once punted and LaoRche stretched along the city streets and

Comerford tried a placement goal and kicked into the upright, missing bered those of Harvard by some 20,000 the three points by less than a foot, for the first time in years, looked to the Wiggins went to center for Harvard wiggins went to call the same and more punting followed, neither sought odds in their wagering, generalteam being able to sain by rushing. In their wagering, generalteam being able to sain by rushing. If at 9 to 10, but many instances of Starting from their 48-yard line, equal betting were reported. Harvard's Yale made a first down by attack- enthusiasts, as in gridiron con Wiggins for gains by Legore the blue since the advent of Pe and Jacques. Legore Gates recovered and ran to the crim- liance in their team. utside. Legore hit center for a yard

made it first down on he two-yard
ine.

Legore was stopped by Narie and
lage or disadvantage to the kickers.
It served a good purpose, however,
in making more it for play the turf
which was still somewhat springy
list hird attempt he proke tarough
for the first touchdown Yale had Dadmin held Neville without gam. Again Neville falled to gain, but on his third attempt he broke through for the first touchdown Yale has scored against Harvard. Score: Yale & Harvard L

Comerford kicked off and the period ended after Casey had gained two yards. Rush of Speciators.
The height of the rush of speciators was reached shortly after noon, when Comerford the special trains from all sections of La Roche. as the station platforms would accom-modate the thrungs. The streets lead-

Football Scores Harvard . . . [3][0] Yale.....06 W. Va. W. . . 0 0 Ohio State. . 3

Northwestern 0 been approached in this city or in any

other center of gridiron activity

Players Removed From No The players themselves were fa moved from noise and sight of the 80,-000 spectators gathered for the

The Harvard squad arrived by specia train from New London shortly before oon and remained abroad until time to leave for the bowl. The season's record shows Tale

substitutes playing, was beaten Brown. Harvard was beaten by Tufts inc. Casey broke through the line and iodged all the way down the field for a playing in the Brown game. Harvard beat Princeton, 2-0, and Yale beat Princeton 10-0. In the last four years or holding. The resultant punt went Harvard has defeated Yale 30-0, 15-5.

ed field goal.

Harvard made the initial first down of the game, starting from the 20-yard mark, and then was forced.

The crowd grew from hotels where erly wind strong enough to influe

made a fair catch on the 42-yard trolley cars and railroad trains. Betting About Even. Yale supporters, and they out meeting with belief of victory

> Haughton as coach, placed absolute re contained elements of concern to

Yale: Gates.

## WOMAN TELLS OF **SCREAMING NEAR** M'DANIEL HOME

House Party Guest, Block Away, Thinks She Emitted Cry Attributed to Slain Wife.

DEFENSE WITNESSES

State Has Almost as Many Mor to Offer in Rebuttal Before Evidence Closes.

lal to the Post-Dispatch ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 25 .- To opose the State's theory that Mrs. Oscar D. McDaniel was heard to scream her home at 10:30 o'clock the All were acquitted. hight she was killed, the defense in the trial of her husband on the charge of murdering her introduced today several witnesses who testified they heard two separate noises In the neighborhood of the McDaniel home the night of the murder, either

of which might have been mistaken

for a shrick from Mrs. McDaniel.

or which might have been mistaken for a shrick from Mrs. McDaniel.

Witnesses for the State have testified they heard a scream which came from the direction of the McDaniel residence about 10:3) 2 clock the night of July 14. One woman positively identified her voice. The witnesses who testified for McDaniel today said they were certain the noises they heard could have been heard blocks away.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Five boys were buried alive by the caving in of a sand bank in West Baltimore last the fifth lad is not expected to live.

The dead. Edwin Davis, 14 years; Heribert Gaylor, 16 years; Francis K. Trainor, 13 years; William Kitrick, 14 years, badly crushed that his death is regarded as certain. heard blocks away.

Mrs. Della Leslie told the jury she was a member of a lawn party a block first time were Mrs. D. L. McDaniel, he ard and once when she was swung too high, she became excited and emitted a breath as she was lowered to the

Declines to Reproduce Scream.
I could have been heard a block ore, I am certain," she told L C. Gabbert, attorney for McDaniel. She aid it was a scream of fear.,
'Let's hear you scream like that now,

Attorney-General Barker said to her on ross-examination. She refused to deminstrate the noise she made.

had been coaxed into testifying as to the scream by McDaniel, and asked her if she had not been offered \$1000 by the prosecutor to say she believed she could have been heard blocks away. She denied having been approached along that

testified they heard the scream and that Claude Totman, who corroborated

Mrs. Leslie's story, on cross-examination, was handed a small photograph. "Is that your picture?" he asked the witness. "Yes, sir." 'Where is it from?" "The police sta-

ion." It was a Bertillon record.
H. H. Powell, an insurance man, who

He said he thought the noise could have been heard blocks, inasmuch as it was

Tells of Cleaning Room.

Powell told of cleaning up the room
which Mrs. McDaniel was murdered. It has been charged by the State that the cleaning was done as a means of doing away with evidence of the murder "Did Mr. McDaniel suggest that this

"Did he even know it was to be done?"

"Did you, Mr. Powell, at the time you urned this bedding, have any idea that

the attorneys for McDaniel asked.

'Had you heard anyone say they be-lieved he did it?" "No. sir."

What Does 108 Mean?

nearest competitors, combined.

### YOUNG BRIDAL COUPLE

third streets, was issued last night, fol-

third streets, was issued last night, following the report of an attack upon a young bridal couple by women of this neighborhood and their male associates. At 11:30 p. m. Robert Modlin, 21 years old, and his bride of three days, Mrs. Hannah Modlin of Cincinnati, who are stopping at 1426 Locust street, were returning from a dance. As they were passing a house on the north side of Olive, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second, two women standing in a doorway became abusive towards Mrs. Modlin without provocation.

in without provocation.

Modlin resented the remarks and the women called three men from a saloon across the street. The men beat Modlin while the women scratched Mrs. Modlin. Three women and one man were arrest-

Several months ago women who formerly lived in the segregated distriction up quarters along Olive street. Several raids were made and more than two dozen women were sent to police court

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.
Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

FIVE BOYS BURIED ALIVE BALTIMORE. Nov. 25.-Five box

away from the McDaniel home that night. She was swinging in the front arm around the son.

The opening statement in behalf of

high, shrill screech, then caught her Gabbert, a member of the McDanie counsel, yesterday afternoon.

A witness for the defense is expected to be S. S. Shull, an attorney by whom the defense hopes to refute some of the testimony given for the prosecution Thursday by R. A. Hart He is expected to say Mrs. McDaniel visited him early in May for the purhusband, although she did not carry out her intention.

The defense has 50 witnesses and At torney-General Barker, head of the policy of abolition or obstruction Among the latter is expected to

Miss Alleen Moss, sister of Mrs. McDan-iel, who testified briefly in the State's tic could have been heard as far as two chief story is believed to have been reserved for the rebuttal.

Prosecution's Motives Attacked.

Motives of the prosecution were attacked by Gabbert in his address yes-He declared also that ne mo tive had been shown that would cause soul almost that ever lived."

H. H. Powell, an insurance man, who testified he and his wife walked past the dence in this case." he said, "that the McDaniel home at 10:30 o'clock, the night of the murder was called. He said he and his wife heard two cats fighting in the Berghoff yard across the street from the benefit of the murder was called. He said he and perveited ambition and jealousy, coupled with the greed of gold that makes the palms of detectives itch." Mart M. Lockwood, special prosecutor the accused man, was attacked by

> "Mr. Lockwood has resented the onward stride of this ambitious and splen-did young man," the attorney said, "and it has ever rankled in his heart." Gabbert dramatically related the de-

from J. A. Clouser, Chief of Police, to declared McDaniel left his home early declared McDaniel left his home early pended, Thom said, while the Georgia in the evening to attend lodge meeting. State Railroad Commission has for six months examined them and the benefits and C. A. Cook, another friend, and watch two "questionable" places of that entire section of the country has in Illinois. which complaint had been made to been held in abeyance.

"He returned home," the speaker said, "perhaps 10 minutes to 11." A fake telephone call that his brother was in trou-ble, Gabbert related, took McDaniel back downtown to investigate. He re-McDaniel committed this murder?" one turned about 12 o'clock, and engaged a pistol duel outside his home with an "No," he answered.
"Had you heard anyone say they believed he did it?" "No, sir."
With McDaniel today in court for the
called the police.

What Does 91 Mean?

It means that yesterday, Friday, the St. Louis Mer-

chants bought 108 cols. of advertising space in the Post-

Dispatch alone, and scattered 91 cols. among its 3 next

AS THE COUNT PROVES:

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, all added. 91 Cols.

Post-Dispatch excess over all 3 added together. 17 Cols.

The storekeepers are daily placing their Holiday an-

nouncements in the Post-Dispatch knowing that the next

The Big Circulation that reaches all of the Holiday

CIRCULATION Average first ten months, 1916:

# NG BRIDAL COUPLE ATTACKED ON OLIVE STREET RAILROAD CHIEFS IDEAS ON FEDERAL

Congressional Committee Is Told Executives Favor Entire Regulation by Government.

ATIONAL INCORPORATION

Creation of New Body, With Regional Commissisons, Also Is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Some of the rinciples which the railroads believe should be included in any just system of regulation were outlined today to the joint congressional committee investigating railroad questions, by A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway executives' advisory committee. The mai features were:

The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the national Government except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the service or the just rights of the car-

As a means to accomplish this end, a system of Federal incorporation should be provided for to cover all railroad corporations engaged in interstate and foreign commerce.

Reorganization of the Interstate

of a new Federal railroad commission, with regional commissions sub-ordinate to it. Power to be given the Interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe minimum rates, and power of rate suspension in the commissi to be reduced to 60 days from the time a tariff is filed instead of 10 months as at present.

Exclusive power should be in the Federal Government to supervise the issue of interstate carrier securities .. Rights of the States. Thom centinued his argument that

egulation of interstate commerce by the Federal Government would not inpose of employing him to "watch" her vade the rights of the states, but merely carry out the express purpose of the Constitution. He said it was not the purpose of the railroads to institute a State's attorneys, has said he would state commissions, and that he believed place in rebuttal probably a similar they would continue to occupy a large field of usefulness. But vesting the Federal Government with the regulating power, he thought, would make it mor businesslike by removing it from the in fluence of local policies and politics.

would furnish," said Thom, surer basis for the confidence of the investing public, because more reliance could be put upon the judgment of the whole nation as affecting a matter of nation-wide consequence than could be placed in the varying judgment of different local authorities.

Would Protect States. terday, that the vesting of exclusive power of regulation of the railroads in the hands of a Federal regulating body actions by State Railway Commissions has been to interfere with commerce in

neighboring states.
Emphasis was laid upon the situation which has followed the recent Interstate Commerce Commission order for realignment of rates throughout the fense's version of the incidents the clause of the railroad rate law. The ef-night Mrs. McDaniel was murdered. He fectiveness of these orders has been susfectiveness of these orders has been sus-pended. Thom said, while the Georgia

> of those to be decided by the Interstate ky to Illinois hootleggers. Baugh's men state and intrastate rates.

Thom said the framers of the Constitution gave the right to regulate commerce among the states to Congress bethat unwise, unfair and even dangerous measures resulted from attempts to en-courage the commerce of individual colonies at the expense of neighboring ones

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C. B. C. GROUNDS ARE APPRAISED Report Puts Value of Real Estate at

The grounds of the Christian Brothers College at King's Highway and Easton avenue are worth \$196,630, according to an appraisement by Theodore Hemmel-

port to Mayor Kiel. A suggestion that the city buy the site for a park is under consideration. The Brothers are willing to sell and agreed in advance to accept the appraisement. The grounds comprise 25

mann Jr. and C. H. McMillan in a re-

The appraisers' report will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Public Service and an ordinance authorising the purchase on anual payments of \$15,000 will be drawn

Three Auton Stolen Last Night. Three automobiles were stolen last Three automobiles were stolen last night. They belonged to Albert Eck-hardt 515 Leonard avenue; F. C. Lauf-kedder, 621 Chemical Building, and P. L. Veorhees, 1390 Flora boulevard, Maple-

Knocked Down by Automobile. Louis Schleuter, & years old, of College avenue, was knecked down last night at Tenth and Bittner streets b an automobile, the ownership of whi

### BOY EXHIBITING RIFLE HE THOUGHT EMPTY KILLS CHUM

swell avenue, was shot and killed at

August Raschek, father of Louis, is HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 25.-Promechanic, with a workshop in his backyard. In it were two rifles left to be repaired, and a carpenter, making alterations in the shop this morning, took the weapons from the wall and asked the boys to put them in Raschek's celfied here yesterday in his trial on a They did so, and the Hummel boy asked

result of a fight precipitated by Lawler, when he refused to join in a plan to delay a report of the Madison County Grand Jury.

The special grand jury in session at the time Judge Lawler was killed was

jury was preparing a report regarding alleged irregularities in the spring elec tion, in which Judge Lawler defeated Overton for the Probate Judgeship. A

Overton declared he drove Lawler the Whitesburg Bridge in his buggy at Lawler's suggestion to discuss their political difficulties. The Judge attacked him with a knife, he declared, when he refused to take immediate steps to delay any action by the grand jury. After a desperate fight, he said, he killed his antagonist, but had nothing to do with the disposition of the body, found three

urning house. The adjoining houses were slightly damaged. It was reported in the neighborhood that Mrs. Madison went to Webster Groves yesterday afternoon to visit friends. It is not known whether she courned home. Madison is a traveling anlesman and is supposed to be out of own. Maurice Benas of 15 Sunset aveue said he saw a light in the basemen The Madisons had occupied the hous

nly a month. They came from Poplar Bluff. Mo. Neighbors, led by Mayor Jensen planned to search the debris, when cooled, in an effort to determine

Louis aimed one of the rifles and pulled

the trigger. The bullet entered Peter's

mouth. The boy was carried home to

who fainted. He died 30 minutes later.

Louis Raschek was held by the po

Visiting.

A two-story frame dwelling at 9 Sur

set avenue, Richmond Heights, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison, was burned

to the ground early this morning. Mad-ison and his wife have not been seen in

the neighborhood since the fire. Neigh-bors think they were not at home.

Market street car. He ran to the house,

pounded on the door and called, but re-ceived no response. He then awakened

the families living on each side of the

The house was discovered in flames at

lice at the Carondelet Station.

DWELLING BURNS, AND NO

whether there was loss of life. GIRL BREAKS COLLAR BONE ON HER WAY TO AID AUTOIST

She and Man Companion on Moto Cycle Collide in Dark With Machine Stalled in Road. Henry T. Stanton, 20 years old, of 6110

Charlotte avenue, Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, and a young woman compan ion, whose name was given at a Clayton garage as Miss Margaret McClain 6242 Etzel avenue, were injured last night when going on Stanton's motor cycle tald an automobile driver in distress. The motor cycle ran into the disabled utomobile at the Eager and North and South roads. Miss McClain suffered a broken collarbone. A bone in Stanton oot was broken.

The auto was driven by Luke Lamb, came locked and Lamb walked to a roadhouse several hundred yards distant to telephone to Clayton for a repair car. would protect states' rights instead of Stanton heard the telephone message and invading them. He based his conclusional offered to aid him. Stanton said after Stanton heard the telephone message and sion on instances in which the effect of the accident that the car had no tai light. 'Lamb said it was lighted.

> LANDIS ISSUES SUBPENAS FOR 8 INDIANA LIQUOR MEN

Appearance Set for Monday in Inve in Illinois. Judge Landis, in the East St. Louis

Pederal Court today, issued subpenas for eight liquor dealers in Terre Haute, the examined them and the benefits Ind., to appear Monday for examina

In a bootlegging case last Monday the He spoke also of the Shreveport (La.) Judge asked William Baugh, a Terrerate case as one of the most celebrated Haute liquor dealer, about sales of whis-Commerce Commission, involving a clash ory was not good, and he was ordered t between the Federal Commission and return with his books. This morning the Texas State Commission over inter- Judge Landis obtained from Baugh names of other liquor dealers.

The Government investigation is p ceeding on the theory that the interna revenue law is being evaded and that from liquor dealers can be obtained de tails of the violations

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9:30 this morning by a playmate, Louis-Raschek, 13, of 3631 West Robert avenue, ison County (Ala.) Official who had been asked by the younger Attacked Him With Knife. boy to show him how to shoot a rifle, which both thought was unloaded.

> bate Judge William T. Lawler, whose charge of murder. He said he shot the Judge in self-defense.
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> The killing, Overton swore, was the

investigating alleged violations of pro-hibition and election laws, At the time, it is reported, the grand

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the tragedy the night it occurred, Over-ton said, and when he saw Phillips the next day the Sheriff told him the "body has not been brought to town and that no one would find it." Sheriff Phillips killed himself the next week, leaving word he could not bear the suspicion he believed was directed against him. Three days before Shelby Pleasants, a Hunts-ville attorney, killed himself.

The defense rested its case late yes-



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With a price on his head, Lafitte boldly entered the of-fice of Governor Claiborne and offered his sword and his services and those of his freebooters to the Government of the United States

General Jackson accepted the services of Lante and his band, and one of the latter became famous as Dominique You, who afterward entertained General Jackson with true pirate hospitality and cheet.

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### **BORDER PROTOCOL** GOES TO CARRANZA FOR HIS APPROVAL

United States Agrees to With- Surface Lines Pay Part of Earndraw Gen. Pershing's Troops From Mexico in Forty Days.

PATROL PLAN OUTLINED HIS

America, in Supplemental Stipu- Gives His Opinion on Proposed n Retains Right to Pursue Bandits Across Boundary.

APLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 25.-A uit of bandits at any time the

of the official copies was taken who left here last night for livered to the 'American Government by who left here for Washington. Governments, the commission will con- that any reasonable proposition subvene again on Dec. 8 to resume the dis-cussion of other questions affecting the pointed to confer with the city with refto the protection of the life and property of Americans and other foreigners the Railways company.
in Mexico. If ratification by either GovLiberal Alloway ment is, withheld the work of the Paraphrase of Agreement. a paraphrase of the

The American troops now Childahua, commanded by Gen. John basis. Under this arrangement million 40 days from the approval of the protocol by the respective governments, provided that within that time the condtions in that part of Mexico have not become such as to endanger the American border. In such event the time shall be extended The Mexican army shall

patrol the Mexican side of the border and the American army the American side, but this shall not preclude cooperation between the two forces to pre-"Third: It shall be left to the com-

anding officers of the armies on the of both nations to enter into such arrangements for co-operation in ons against bandits whenever

The right of the American Govern ment to send troops across the borde it of bandits was not inc ated in the protocol, but was made the of a supplemental memoran The Mexicans had contended earnestly against signing any agreement in which they appeared to sanc tion what they termed the violation of national territory. It was agreement of the Americans finally to themselves with stating the attitude of the United States in a sepnorandum that induced the Mexicons to sign the agreement.

at Play Fractures Thigh 77.13 Tonnessee avenue, when playing in the yard of the Blow School, Virginia avenue and Quincy street, yesterday fell and fractured his right thigh,

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ings to City for Its Acquisition of Them in Future.

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Agreement With City on the Mill Tax.

Righard McCulloch, president and gen protocol providing for the conditional eral manager of the United Railways ment between the City of Chicago and withdrawal of the American troops now Co., in an interview with a Post-Dishahua, Mexico, and for the mili- patch reporter today, regarding the company's mill tax "compromise" propnental stipulation that United osition, expressed himself as personally roops shall be sent into Mexico favorable to the principle of the com pany entering into an arrangement with erican Government deems it neces-the city, similar to the agreement be-was signed here yesterday by the tween the City of Chicago and the surthers of the Mexican-American Joint face lines, under which a percentage of the earnings of the Chicago lines is paid into the city to acquire the ownership or extension of the lines.
Such an agreement between United

New York, whence he will start Monday Railways and the City of St. Louis for Queretaro, where he will submit it would make the city a partner in the Venustiano Carranza for his street railway enterprise, McCulloch de-The other copy will be de- clared, and bring about a better under standing and friendlier co-operation be Secretary of the Interior Franklin G. tween them. McCulloch emphasized that Lane, chairman of the American Comthat he had no power to bind the com-If the protocol is ratified by the two pany to accept such views. He added intries, especially those related erence to a compromise of the mill tax, would be presented to the diretcors of

Liberal Allowance Made s, withheld the work of the Under the Chicago agreement, McCul-will be declared at an end. loch said, a liberal allowance was made for operating expenses, renewals, interest on investment, and the earnings of the company were then divided between he city and the company on an agreed Pershing, shall be withdraw within of dollars have been paid into the Chi cago city treasury, with which the surface lines eventually will be purchased by the city.

McCulloch said that any proposition he city wished to make to the United Railways Co., as a counter proposition s the one made by the company to the ity last Wednesday, should be put in the form of an ordinance, to become ef ective upon its acceptance by the company. He suggested that sufficient time should be given the company for ful and fair consideration of the propos

Post-Dispatch Suggestion.

In the interview McCulloch discussed the suggestion in a Post-Dispatch editerial yesterday that in consideration of the city extending the franchises to 1948, the earnings of the company should be limited to 5 per cent upon a fair appraised value of the property, and the surplus should be paid into the city treasury or into a fund for extensions and improvements, including an ade-quate subway, the city to have the opion to purchase all privileges and roperties of the railways company at

he appraised value at any time. He also discussed a similar proposiby Alderman Schwartz, which proposition included a representative of the city on the board of directors of the company and another representative in the operating de partment to supervise policies and to see that the monles of the compan were properly and economically ex-

pended. City Official on Board.

As to the city having a representa ive on our board of directors," McCul-och said, "as a member of the committee appointed by the company to con uct negotiations with the city, I should be glad to present it to the board of diectors and advocate its acceptance. should be willing, personally, to approve the appointment or election of the Mayor or Comptroller of the city as a director of the company, with full vot-ing power and with the same right to inspect books and accounts of the com pany as any other director enjoys.

'I do not see how it could be possi ble for the city to have a representative in the operating department, as the control of the company is lodged in the State Public Service Commission. If the State would delegate power to the city to create such an official, I should recommend the proposition to the di

On the subject of reducing the cap-italization of the company, McCulloch said it could be done only by a receiv ership or by a voluntary or amicable arrangement among the holders of the different classes of the company's securities. He said that a receivership would be costly, slow, and would be fraught with many disadvantages. The stock and bond holders could appoint committees, he said, to try to bring about any agreement for the reduction of the capitalization, but any such agreement would have to have the approval of the security holders, who are scattered all over the world.

Company's Capitalization.
"The capitalization of the company roughly speaking, is \$40,000,000 of stock and \$60,000,000 of bonds," McCulloch continued. "The reduction of the capitaltion to the amount of the bond issue would be the very lowest limit possible without a receivership. I do not believe a reduction of capitalization to the par

alue of the bonds would be reasonable.

"Nobody doubts that the consolidation
of the street railway lines of St. Louis as advantageous to the public It gives he advantage of universal transfers, ified management and concentration facilities on occasions when extraor nary transportation accommodation

are required.
"The consolidation was made, not or the basis of the physical value of the properties, but on earning values. The public, in consideration of the present situation, ought to recognize that cost. Also, that the street railway business is an art that has been developed in the last 30 years from horsecar, cable and electric methods of transportation old roads have been rebuilt two or three

which the public should recognize.
"With reference to the Post-Dis"With reference that the earning of patch's suggestion that the earning of the company be limited to 5 per cent, I should say that no banking institution would lend money to a street railway corporation whose earnings were limited. Bankers regard the street railway business as hazardous, because its success depends so largely upon the good will of the public. It is subject to the dangers of hostile legislation and ndustrial disturbance. In addition to these factors, there is a constant fluctuation and steady appreciation in prices paid for labor and materials.

Street Railway Securities. "The securities of a street railway corporation, limited to 5-per-cent profits would be contrasted in the markets with stocks of national banks, farm loans and other investments yielding 6 per cent or more, and would suffer from such com-The result would be that the ompany could not get the new capital

continually requires. "If the Post-Dispatch means to suggest an arrangement similar to that in other cities, it should take cognizance of conditions in those cities. The agree or six years ago, and an arrangement was made between the City of Kansas City and the street railway company about 18 months ago.

"In both cities the companies were allowed to deduct a liberal allowance for operating expenses, a certain per centage for renewals and earnings of investment, and then afterwards the remainder of earnings was divided between the city and company on an agreed basis. Under these arrangements the cities have the option of tak ing the money or in directing its expenditure in additions to the service.

"If St. Louis desires an arrangemen of that sort and proposes something reasonable. I feel sure our committee will report it to our board of directors. For myself, I like that principle, be cause it makes the city and the company partners and insures a better understanding and co-operation between them Request for Help.

"I do not want the publi cto under stand that our proposition, made at the conference Wednesday, was to be used as the basis of trading or barter, no that it was an ultimatum to the city It was designed merely as a statemen of the company's troubles, coupled with a request for help from the city.

"The city ought to hasten to make some proposition to the company, and if it is reasonable our committee will pre sent it to the directors and owners of the securities. For the good of both the company and the city any proposition that is made ought to be expedited, for the longer the delay the less likelihood there is of a satisfactory agree

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MRS, EINSTEIN ADMINISTRATRIX

Says Husband's Persona

Property Is Worth \$25,000. Letters of administration on the estate of Alfred C. Einstein, vice president and general manager of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., who died last Sunday at his home, 5115 Lindell bouletoday to his widow. Mrs. Blanche B.

Einstein In her application Mrs. Einstein said made a will. She estimated the value of the law Mrs. Einstein and her two chil-dren, Major B. and Sophie L., each will John L. Brandt, chairman Legislative receive one-third of the estate.

Temperance Organizations Make are making their last stand against "No Compromise" Agreement at Meeting Here.

Delegates representing every temper ance organization in Missouri met in St. Louis yesterday and agreed upon plans for a comprehensive campaign the State in the dry column. The plans

To ask the Missouri Legislature at the forthcoming session to sub-mit to the people at the 1918 election a constitutional amendment providing for State-wide prohibition (An amendment will be prepared more liberal than the one submitted at the November election, which ex-cluded liquors even for medicinal

purposes.) Demand from the Legislature the enactment of a law authorizing the recount of ballots on constitutional amendments and for throwing safeguards around the next prohibition election. (The delegates received reports that 50 000 votes in favor of prohibition were cast in St. Louis Nov. 7 and that 35,000 of these were not counted by judges and clerks of election.)

"Time for Regulation Past." Support no measure for the regulation of the liquor traffic, but to con-centrate every effort of the temperance forces in the fight for absolute prohibition. (It was the sentiment of the delegates that the time for regulating the liquor traffic is past, and that it must be destroyed.)

Hold a big temperance convention in Jefferson City about the first week

in February.

Present to the Legislature county unit and city precinct local option bills, and a bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory. Co-operate actively with all temperance forces in the State to accomplish the dry program within the next

two years. The meeting was held at the Centra M. C. A. Delegates representing the Missouri anti-Saloon League, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Louis Ministerial Alliance, Presbyterian Board of Temperance and the Prohibition party were in attendance. The was called by Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Some of the Delegates. Among the delegates attending the onference were: Mrs. Nellie G. Burger of Clark. Mo.; Mrs. Maggie H. Cochran of Carthage, Mo., president Jasper County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Emma G. Pitzer of Louisiana, Mo., secretary of State W. C. T. U.; Miss Roena E. Shaner of Jackson, Mo., national vice presi

dent W. C. T. U.: Mrs. Lora S. La Manse of Joplin, Mo., national organizer W. C. T. U.; Julius C. Hughes of Richmond, Mo., chairman Prohibition vard, were issued in the Probate Court State Committee; W. C. Shupp, State superintendent apti-Saloon League; Dr. John H. Moorehead, president St. Louis Ministerial Alliance; Dr. S. E. F.wing, that her husband died without having president Missouri anti-Saloon League; made a will. She estimated the value of L. F. Smith, president Presbyterian his personal property at \$25,000. Under Board of Temperance; E. F. Jones, Committee, Ministeria! Alliance: Elme

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T. Clark, legislative secretary, Minis- FOOD PRICE INQUIRY BOARD MRS. F. H. P. VON NOSTRAND DIES

It was the opinion of the delegates Aldermen Appoint Committee expressed during the conference, that Conduct an Investigation.
The Board of Aldermen at yesterday's
session appointed Aldermen Renick the situation with respect to prohibi-tion in Missouri was never before so favorable. The fight on the prohibition Hart. Rudolph, Weil and Bergt as issue in this State, it was pointed out, is now between the City of St. Louis and special committee to investigate food prices in St. Louis. the rest of the State. It was decide" to

given to the Board yesterday, said the Board had no legal power to compel anyone to testify in such an investi-

Veteran of Two Wars Dies at 104. NOEL Mo., Nov. 25 .- John McFarland of years old, died at his home here to ENGRAVE YOUR NAME indelibity on her heart with a Diamond—a life-long gift. You can do it today for the price of a box of candy—31 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth S. He was a veteran of the Mexicar and Civil Wars.

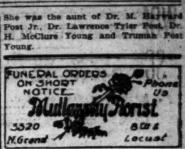
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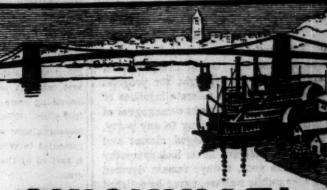
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ease at her home, 5642 Kingsbury boule vard. Her father, the late Rev. Tru-man M. Post, first pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, was founder of the first Congregational Church west of the Mississippi, and Mrs. Van Nostrand was the only surviving charter member





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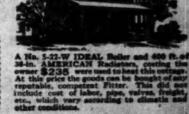
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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Forty Cents for the Statue.

Won't you help us boom the Woodrow Wilson statue fund in your enterprising paper? Come on, school children, you haven't given all your pennies to buy the elephant, have you? Everyone send 10 cents to the Post-Dispatch editor for the Woodrow Wilson statue to be put in Forest Park. From four women: M. H., King's highway; D. G., Twelfth and Clinton; P. D. H., Centralia, Ill.; F.

For the Wilson Statue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please find enclosed a dime for the Woodrow Wilson monument and may it make Washington' 555-foot one look like a toothpick. MR. AND MRS. C. MOORE.

Wood River, Ill.

Belleville, Ill.

Another Dime To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Enclosed find one dime for the Wilson statue It would be nice for it to stand in Frisco at the olden Gate, but better still, right in Washington, THERESA PLATTE

#### For the Wilson Statue.

In addition to contributions acknowledged by printing letters from the contributors, the following amounts have been received for the Wilson

Emma Fisher, Mike Andrews, Evelyn Allen Jack Custer, Grace Murphy, Woodrow Wilson Stumph (aged 2 years), Lilly Ring, May F. Ryan Stumpf, all of St. Louis, 10 cents each; "Two Democrats," 10 cents each; Ralph O. Johns, J. L. Sullivan, East St. Louis, 10 cents each—a total of \$1.20.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.

#### The Pageant Choral Society's Concert. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Let us te at least as just in praise as we are generous in abuse of the Pageant Chorus Societhe rarely sweet quality of the women's voices. ally of the soprano, in those trying phrase of the Wagner choruses, where repeated and sustained high notes are generally given either as squeaks or shrieks. I have often heard the professional choruses of grand opera, both here and abroad, sing them with much less purity and etness of tone. The men's voices were scarcesonance that is rare in men's choruses: we may which amateur playwrights occasionally utilize in thank them for singing, instead of shouting, or even bellowing, as is the usual way of vocal males

"Metronomic" Prof. Fischer may be, and is, but implicit obedience to a metronome is no small which in itself provides a grossly inequitable penthing in a body of 200 nonprofessional choristers, alty for the offense. ar anyone will concede who has ever tried to pull congregational singing out of the slough of constant retardation in which it loves to mire itbaby, yes, and therefore all the more unwieldy in proportion to its age; do not let us expect of it the certainty, flexibility and precision of move-

ment that comes only with age and development.

One thing it did which gave me, for one, great
pleasure; it sang a very long passage unaccompanied, and came out at the end exactly true to the orchestral pitch. Those of us who have shivfor instance, listening to the gradual flattening of grantly different from that in which the orchestra resumes what it has to say, can appreciate the satisfaction of hearing the Pageant Chorus out true to itself and the orchestra; not three-quarters of a tone flat, or with a hideous diversity of opinion as to key, but all of them right in the middle of the center of exact pitch. have heard this done very seldom in the course of a tolerably long musical experience; surely, then, the Pageant Society's achievement in this lar is well worth m

Conditions at Walnut Park.

Dr. Starkioff and the city officials really other epidemic, let them visit the locality nd see the many open sewers running through the lace. Also the many open lots defaced with se and tin cans, as the city does not collect

the dirty dairies are largely responsi-ditions, but the city officials are not MRS. A. W

iseka's Possibilities.

#### ST. LOUIS' LEGISLATIVE INNING.

The prevalence of influences at Jefferson City that will give her an advantage as compared with the rest of the State is not asked nor wanted by St. Louis.

With a Governor familiar with St. Louis problems, however, conditions at the State House will nanifestly be different from conditions under Governors who were densely ignorant of and totally apathetic toward many questions pressing for settlement in St. Louis, or who even looked upon the city a place to be milked for the benefit of interior counties and districts.

Long projected legislation, serving neither political nor personal ends, but demanded in the best interests of the community may become something more than a dream during the next four years. Effort in behalf of many sound local measures, some of them measures that have been presented in vain to Legislatures for years past, is revived by the Civic League. This is the pro-

Reorganization of the Police Department, which of course, to satisfy expectations, must transfer control from Jefferson City to St. Louis under a the city can come to an equitable settlement. home-rule act.

Reform of the tax system which, like other re forms affecting the State at large as well as St. Louis, can only be made effective by a new Con-

An amplified outer park system

Authorization for the excess condemnation principle in carrying out public improvements. The children's code

An appointive rather than an elective School Board.

A workingmen's compensation act.

Hope is even expressed that our much-flouted measure, the football of many sessions, providing for a municipal court, with jurisdiction over the lesser issues and with appointive Judges, will be bankruptcy and reorganize on a sound basis of passed at the coming session.

if distinctive St. Louis measures which have been summarily and even arrogantly rejected in the past because of selfish motives or narrow personal and political prejudices are not to be con sidered on their merits under the new leadership soon to be installed at the capital, when can w hope for consideration on their merits?

All public-spirited local bodies should join in the novement for a program of legislation promotive of St. Louis' genuine welfare, so far as such welfare can be promoted by legislation. But little more than five weeks remains before the lawmaking will begin. Preparations should be made early. Well-digested bills embodying St. Louis' needs should be ready as soon as the Legislature has organized.

### THE WAR VALUE OF SKINS.

The price of a coyote pelt, due to the war, has imped from \$1 to \$8. Wolf skins have jumped even more, and Texas, on this account, is having 'an influx of professional trappers."

Beef hides and pig skins have gone soaring thanks to the war. Likewise horsehides. Almost every kind of hide has advanced in value—even the skunk's.

The only hide that the war has cheapened is human hide, and that was never worth so little in the record of all times.

#### THE PIRATE OF GARY BREAKWATER.

Another tale of constructive piracy and consequent punishment by death consequent on the commission of grand or petit larceny on waters comes from the Great Lakes. Becaus the compass which C. A. Schillinger's faulty distinction between meum and tuum caused him to abstract, according to the allegation, was taken from a Steel Trust steamer in Gary Harbor instead of from premises on land, he falls within the harsh definition of Federal law rather than that of the Indiana law which might send him to

the workhouse for 90 days. Mr. Shallinger is no pirate, except, of course within the farcical purview of those purposes the Great Lake country. The customary outcome of such cases as his is an executive commutation of the sentence of death to imprisonment for life, alty for the offense.

The ancient and absurd United States statute classifying trivial larcenies under these circumstances with the crime of the Capt. Kidd and Capt. Lafitte brotherhood needs amendment.

### HOW SUBMARINES WORK.

When the Hamburg prize court decided to allow Norway \$100,000 for the steamer Trudewand which was sunk by a German submarine, much information leaked out, that had to date been guarded scrupulously. Thus, for instance, the evidence of the submarine commander, Herz, indicated "that he had duly returned to the Norwegian base, and had there received the information that the Trudewand was to sail next morning, and that she was loaded with butter and cheese for England; and that it was not his fault that the information had been incorrect." The Christiania Dagens Nyheter says in this connec-

From the evidence in quasi open quurt it would appear that Norway's jagged coast-line her fjords, have harbored German submarines from the beginning of the war; and that thousands of paid spies brought information to the submaripe commanders, about the nature of cargoes and the dates of sailing as well as the routes to be followed. We for one

protest against such neutrality. The prize court refused awards in the cases of he Austra, Daniel, Esther Belle, Johannes, Venus, Mirea and the Spanish steamers Isidro and Nirla in all of which cases "it was shown," says the paper, "that no contraband was carried; but they all had been routed differently so as to escape the submarines; and that fact was taken as an at tempt to escape," thereby giving the attack a convenient color. The evidence demonstrated that in | Wall street

each case the change of route had been communicated to the submarines.

The Tidens Tegen of Christiania insists that an international prize court be established—say in New York—as decisions by the German prize cour simply "constitute a begging of the question," and ustice cannot be expected from it. And it adds:

The United States are probably the only country among the neutrals that has not a German submarine base. And yet even America is teeming with German spies, giving information as to future shipments. In fact the best organized system of the German machine is probably its spy system; and that net covers the entire globe.

The Tegen asserts that, like America, Norway annot be cajoled into the war, "which is evidently Germany's purpose; to crush Norway in a few days, then take her coast line and establish an efficient base there." And it concludes:

The embers will be allowed to burn outthere will be no new nations to renew the con-

#### THE U. R.'S ALTERNATIVES.

Alderman E. B. Gregory, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and Alderman Barney L. Schwartz of the committee, see the point of the Post-Dispatch's proposal that the United Railways Co. first reorganize with the water squeezed out of its securities, or limit its profits, before

It is immaterial whether the company reduces its capitalization or limits the earning it can apply to interest and dividends. The point we make is that the city must not reduce its taxes and extend its franchises under conditions which will enable it to turn its water into wealth without a guarantee of extensions and improvement which will supply the rapid, adequate transportation the city needs.

The city is now the victim of the juggled finances of the United Railways. It is dependent upon the company for street railway transportation and the company is so overloaded with securities that it is no longer a going concern. It cannot meet the transportation needs of the city and take care of its huge accumulation of stocks

The company has two alternatives-to go into value, or agree to limit its own profits, so that provision can be made for adequate transportation under reasonable financial conditions.

The municipality would be doing a great wrong if it relieved the company of its obligations to the city in order that it might carry profitably its excess of capitalization.

Good accrues in every adversity. The shortage of paper has forced an Ohio street railway to cut down the size of its car tickets. Next, probably, we may hear of the steam railways lopping off a few yards from their long-trip tickets.

#### BLOODY-MINDED BRITISHERS.

A reader who happens to be of German origin condemns the British soldier's diary, recently published, telling his sensations as he rode down and shot and crushed out of life German soldiers, from the comparative safety of a British "tank." But any man or woman, of any nation ality, might well be shocked at the bloody-mindedness of this British tank rider. Take one of his diary entries:

The blessed old tub gave a sudden jerk. God in heaven, thought I, it's good-by to earth; but it wasn't. Only some Hun dead and wounded

This is revolting enough. But we believe it was the British who invented the use of "bloody as an adjective. For a shop-keeping nation, that was remarkable, if one really had the delusion that Britishers were only shopkeepers.

Wars, such as the present, breed in men the sor of spirit that is expressed by this soldier's diary Brutality has been characteristic of both sides in the world conflict. It is one of the worst products of a continued, desperate war.

#### CAR SHORTAGE AND THE SHIP BILL.

How the U-boat warfare has contributed to the car shortage that has hampered the movement of necessaries in the United States and added to the upward trend of prices is explained to the Post-Dispatch by railroad traffic managers.

The destruction of a great tonnage in shipping and delays due to the wide detours which vessels were obliged to make to avoid submersibles resulted in a partial embargo at Atlantic ports. With warehouses overflowing with goods for export, thousands of freight cars from the interior of the country could not be unloaded and restored to the uses of domestic trade movements.

Conditions which are now forced on the knowledge of everyone increase appreciation for the far-seeing wisdom of those who first proposed the Government shipping bill. Had it been enacted when originally urged in the first months of the war, it would now be giving a service whose value is incalculable. It would be conferring benefits, not merely on the producers of commodities for export, but on both producers and consumers who are dependent on the facilities of internal trade Passed belatedly and in mutilated form it can yet he made an instrument of domestic as well as ex port relief. With energetic action it can assist in uoderating present hardships long before the 35,000 new freight cars ordered by the railroads will be available.

A due proportion of the responsibility for freight tie-ups and high prices should be placed where it belongs-on the ship subsidists who delayed the passage of the Government measure for nearly two years. With the fighting growing in violence on land and sea, the need for the bill is likely to increase rather than diminish during the remaining period of the war.

#### WALL STREET SCARES.

From Dos Passos' "Commercial Mortmain." The desultory attempts of our Presidents and ongresses to restore industrial conditions to state, are always met by cries from street that business is being ruined. Every time officials do an act which looks towards uplifting of the human race, towards restoring the moral sense of the nation, and to placing me on an equality in business, or of opportunity, the shares of the Stock Exchange drop off, and the ountry is filled with wailings and lamentation of stock operators and gamblers that the financia and commercial interests of the country are being ruined. As if the magnificent crops and abundant natural resources of the country could be permanently affected by the superficial manipulations of



U. R.: "I WISH YOU'D TAKE MY HEADACHE!"

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

VIRTUES OF A MODEL HUSBAND.

NEVER fuss, I never fight. I always come Straight home at night. I always give My wife my pay, Nor hold it up A single day.

> I have no lodge. I have no club. Perhaps you think That I'm a dub. Mayhap I am. It saves me lots Of fuss and woe.

When I do fare me Forth to lunch, I never follow Up a bunch Of chickens Strolling 'round the streets, Nor kid the waitress O'er the eats.

Without a doubt, opine That this guy's System is too fine And loudly shout, "It can't be did!" But listen here. Believe me, kid, No poolroom sharks Will get my quid. When wife gets it In her mit, She leaves me not

You will,

No crap games Out behind our shed, With Jim and Bill And Tom and Ned, Those good old sports I used to know, For wifie says They've got to go And sad to say, Her word is law, Or she says she'll Go home to Ma. Perhaps you think That I'm too nice. But I'm for peace At any price.

A single bit.

WILLIAM D. NIVIN. The United Railways Company reminds us that it pays 35 per cent of its income to its employes, but

it will cease to appeal to us for mercy on that score when it is reminded that the City of St. Louis pays 75 per cent of its income to its employes. The United Railways is just getting started.

INTRODUCING FORDING THE COW. From the Case County (No.) Londer.
Considerable interest was created in Warrensbelast week by the arthibition of a military mac answer was furnished by a gaseline, sugine.

IN SIGNS. In a butcher shop, Caseyville, Ill.: \*

Let Your Dog Outdoors.

### In a barber shop, St. Louis:

BARBER SHOP is the poorest place on earth TO LOAF it hurts my business Don't talk to mutch to the moterman His razor might run off the track

Don't ask CREDIT i need you as a customer

On a Third street saloon:

> Between Wilson and Hughes We let you choose, But you have to come to -To buy good booze.

On a hardware store, Union City, Tenn .

Learn How to Cook Inside

\*

The Ferguson suburbanite is the only person who has time to speculate upon the probable meaning of this sign in front of a shoe-shining shop opposite Suburban Garden:

> Shine Suits Press 5c While You Wait 40c

EVIDENTLY BOYS ARE STILL BOYS.

From the Warrensburg (Mo.) Star-Journal. Word comes from Lecton that they have 140 possums on exhibition out there. The annual possum hunt occurred Wednesday night, with this fabulous result. The lesing side is to provide a big feed one night next week, at which the entire town and vicinity will participate.

Some wonderful things have been published about the House of Hapsburg, to which the late Emperor Francis-Joseph belonged, but we like this, detected by one of our readers, about as well as any:

Sixty-eight years ago, when the last Haps burg sovereign died, his heart was put in an urn and preserved, with 55 other similar urns, each containing the hearts of 55 members of the royal family, in the Church of St. Augustine.

They must have come from the Hartz Mountains,

ADVICE TO THOSE THINKING OF KEEPING THEIR OWN HEN

From the Holden (Ma.) Enterprise

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

F. H.-To try to enforce

MISCELLANEOUS FOOL.—Ford, Dearborn, Miel M. L. de C. P.—Phone paper H. G.—The President signed Cariff Commission Act. HENLEY.-Wilson's popular major PATTI.—Rules vary with about entering on nurse training TUES.—To prevent loss of peasap, protect the bark; keep it w

?—Middleman is an agent, or who buys to sell. A buckster is a dleman. MIRA.—Were we to give business addresses, there would be time and space for nothing else. UMELCI.—Czechs are that of the Slavio peoples now r mainly in Bohemia, but also ravia and part of Hungary.

L. W.—Somebody once found tha the 52 cards with 13 to each of fou players can be distributed in 53,644, 737,756,488,792,839,237,400,000 differen

31.6: 1916, Ja. 31, 31.08, S. S.—Social workers in the City Hopital supply adequate clothing for help born to women in the City Hospital with are unable to furnish clothing for the children. Women who are convalenced from childbirth are permitted to main in the hospital until they are eitrely recovered. The City Hospital open to every person in the City.

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S. G. S.—New Shepard School build
3450 Wisconsin av., was openach a
1906. The older building on this
which was torn down at that time,
first opened on Sep. 19, 1855, with
teachers and 191 pupils attending
building was named in honor of E
H. Shepard who donated the ground u
which the building stands. Class co
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A' combination of white and red
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present colors, receiving the iam pattern included by four senting high school, a platfer by four more steps represent lege; finally, a platform with steps representing special or at work. Another motto "Whatever is Worth Doing Well." An emblem of be a laurel wreath and a senting senting the senting senting the senting senting

### Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 12-GIUSEPPI GARIBALDI; the Boy Adventurer.

LITTLE Italian boy decided that he was too old to hang around his native town, helping mend fish nets and caulk boat seams and study dry lessons at school. The spirit of adventure was hot in his veins. the world lay ahead of him to explore. And he decided to explore it. The boy was Giuseppi Baribaldi, son of a gallant sailor. Giuseppi wanted follow the sea. His father planned to make a priest of him, and set him learning Latin instead of navigation.

Giuseppi rebeiled. He had deep reverence for the church, but he had

he wish to be a priest. A life of action called to, him. So he mau 3 up hi

Parodi, assigning to each of them a share in the venture. Cesare was to "borrow" his big brother's fishing boat. Rafaele—who had several silver coins at his disposal—was to provision it. Giuseppi was to bring along a bundle of other necessaries and was to act as captain of the expedition. He senamed the clumsy old boat, giving it the warlike title of "Red Dragon."

further Mediterranean ports. Later, as they should pick up recruits at various cities, they were to fight the Turks and the Barbary pirates.

Youngsters.

morning, carrying its three tiny soldiers of fortune. All three knew how to handle a boat, in fair weather, and,

They had sailed as far as Monaco, with no mishap, when they saw a far arger craft bearing down on them. They could not be certain if the pursuers were Turks or pirates. But in either case the three youngsters were pre-pared to fight like heroes.

lling cutter to overhaul the runaways.

Theirs was the boat that bore down upon the Red Dragon off Monaco.

vessel sent by my good father overhauled us and brought us back. I

But the escapade proved to Garioaldi's father that Giuseppi would make

slaved and oppressed by its white-coated Austrian tyrants. And in his heart dawned the dream of Free Italy-a dream he was one day to help make real. A fierce hatred of tyranny flamed up in him. He even formed a secret society of patriots among his boy friends.

of adventure for him now. For the Eastern seas were by no means safe in those days. His boyish desire to fight pirates was more than

once gratified. Three times he was captured by sea-robbers, and escaped death only by sheer skill and courage.

and hardships and that was to win him immortality. But many years of exile wanderings and warfare were to pass before his dream of a Free Italy could be fulfilled. For eighteen months during these exile years he lived in Staten Island, where in a small frame house he worked as a candle maker. It is pleasant for Americans to remember that Garibaldi once

### One Young Man's Failure

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

message before taking his life:
"I leave neither

son of a well-to-do family, it is believed job his father had left.

but it takes real stuff to go on and

feared that the burden was greater than you could bear, and that you couldn't proceed another minute? And then gas and end it all, but always there cound that it was the ounce of patience was the consideration of others, and I at last brought about the pound refused to give up."

adness beating all about you, with would not have many cases like this.

The big thing, to avert such disaster. to ready to give it all up and go ne to one of sunlight? know a man who has had every

ind of trouble, but has proved himself Idn't let go at the mo e lifeline was very weak. He. too,



No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs



RATS ARE DANGEROUS STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTI U. S. Government Buys It



cppl rebelled. He had deep reverence for the church, but he had

He took into his confidence his two chums, Rafaele Deandris and Cesare

The little captain arranged that he and his two comrades should sail their coat to Genoa—a wonder city they had longed to see—and thence to the It was a beautiful plan, according to the boy adventurer's way of think-

ing. And he easily filled his chums with enthusiasm over the great project. Even in those early days he had a way of inspiring people to follow his lead.

Off started the Red Dragon, before dawn, one spring

luckfly, the weather was fair.

Meantime, back at home, three families were wildly excited over the absence of their little sons. Questions were asked, and in a few hours the whole story of the flight was known. The trie of parents chartered a fast-

Even when he was an old man Giuseppi never cared to talk much about that capture. In his memoirs he wrote briefly of it:

better adventurer than priest. So he began to teach the boy navigation. e also taught him the story of their unhappy country. From his father and from other patriots Gluseppi learned how Italy was

When he was 15 Garibaldi made his first regular cruise as a sailor. In a brief years he rose from foremast hand to captain. There was plenty

All this fitted him for the great career that lay waiting for him—the career that was to be so full of peril

said.

T am always happiest in America. The Americans seem to understand me

YOUNG artist left the following | thought that, oh, so often, he was "inadequate in existing conditions."

His father died when the boy was leave neither scandal nor debts, and do this because I am inquite young—going to school. The lad adequate in existing conditions." , was ambitious and wanted to succeed in All the funds he possessed was 5 his studies. He had brains and looked cents, a wrist watch and a few trinkets forward to a career. But he had to quit of small value. Although he was the his books and take the common labor

he was despondent over his inability to success.

It is the same old story, the struggle of success—the success that will not To make a long story short, he eduof success—the success that will not come, and why? Only because youth has allowed hope to die. That is the success and substance of the reason for this suicide.

How many young people reach the after they were all on the safe side point of poverty that affected this young of existence he made his mother comman but heave another sigh and go on? fortable, and then economized, that he

takes real stuff to go on and He worked by day and studied by

How many hundreds have been on the regge ready to jump off—but have waited and just around the corner the turning point was on the way?

In point was on the way?

Solution of the property nourished. Many at time the property nourished. Many at time the bills were overwhelming and seemed bills for meet. ting in some degree, is to allow our own bodies to become degenerate. Girls are

of perseverance—the perseverance that of proved worth while?

How many times have you felt all is born;" that there are many years before one in which to do things, we huddled in a corner with a storm of would not have many cases like this. with it, when something turned FOR SOMEONE THAT YOU LOVE; and to understand that defeat is only for him who recognizes it.

> Collapsible Holder for Christmas Tree

A WIRE Christmas-tree holder has been put on the market which is inexpensive and durable. It is capable of being stored in small space because it is collapsible, and so can be kept from Broke Out in Pimples. Was Scaly. year to year without inconvenience. It consists simply of a circular wire base, 20 inches in diameter, to which are fastened eight supporting rods. Fou of these are short and are braced against and fastened to the base of the tree and the other four are similarl; braced against the trunk higher up.

Will Shawls Return?

A HINT of the shawl appears in so many of the new costumes that one wonders if we are going to return to that oddly draped wrap. Some of the broad stoles of fur fabric or cloth are worn much as shawls used to be—dropping across the back, coming forward over the shoulders, and draping over the arm. The old Palsleys are reappearing and before we know it we may be wearing them just as they are, instead of cutting them up into turbans or building them into frocks and suits. It is really to be hoped, however, that the quant old shawl, as it was, will not be revived. It was scarcely improving to A many of the new costumes that one wonders if we are going to return revived. It was scarcely improving to the figure, and it certainly was not con-venient, as it had to be held constantly in place. Shawl-like effects, however,

# Four Bridges Youth Must Cross to Travel the Road to Success A the recent home sposition in



ances, Commonplaces and Tragedies.

ready for the race.

for the great race of life.

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especially likely to be guilty in this re-

whose future is ruincl by the dreadful

of either set to leave school at an early

age. They want to earn money for pleas.

much schooling as possible, and when you begin to work don't try to earn a lot

f money at first. Choose a place where

ITCHING INTENSE

Caused Disfigurement. Hair

Came Out in Handfuls.

spect, because they dress improperly.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

THESE are the four bridges modern young men and women must cross

No. 1-Making Ready.

No. 2-Making a Marriage.

No. 3-Making a Home. No. 4-Making Good.

The tabulation is that of the Rev. Frank C. Rideout of Bridgeport, Conn... who has published the latest set of commandments for husbands and wives. But his daring decalogue—he says every husband should consider his wife superior to himself-is but one epigrammatic nugget from the store of good advice he is dealing out to the younger set among his parishoners. He has prepared a special series of talks on their life problems, and

was about these that I asked when I called on him in his study. The problems of youth as I see them consist in getting a job, getting a mate and getting a point of view. I hesitate to offend both the romantic ists and the utilitarians by saying which of the three I consider most

important. Anyway, the Rev. Mr. Rideout's classification differs from mine Youth Must Train to, Make Life a you can win advancement, even if you must start at small wages, and practise "Youth's first great undertaink," he in thinking. It's the thoughtful, wide old me, "is getting in training, getting awake boy or girl that the modern

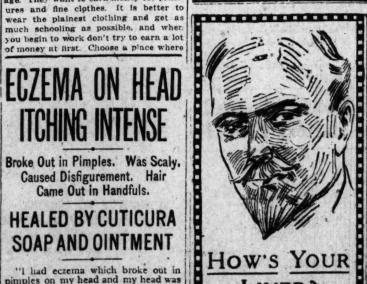
"Then the choice of a husband or "A runner or a football player goes in training for weeks or months before the wife is one of the normal beautiful probdate when he must show what is in lems of youth."

him. It's much more important that "But can that be solved by any rule of boys and girls should train their bodies" I asked. "Doesn't it resemble conditions of today. Home making or the great race of life.

Some of those algebraic problems which is tragedy when the home is not made have ever so many answers—most of but brokens

optimism. "I read recently of a propect, because they dress improperly.

I know of a family of beautiful girls he's done as much in his day as any other man. Of course, romance is alwhose future is ruinted by the did not curse, tuberculosis, because they did not wear suitable clothes and were up too man may choose one from a number oung man who wants to succeed must George Lorrimer said in the 'Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son'—
a dangerous tendency among the young
of either set to leave school at an early
to a girl when the light is turned down



Most illnesses and

many other troubles result from an inactive

aints, put good cheer

your heart and a

**HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT "I had eczema which broke out in LIVER?

pimples on my head and my head was scaly. The itching was so intense that I would scratch until I had

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

is a Jack for every Jill and a Jill for every Jack. In marriage you should realize that you are choosing a part-ner, and therefore you should give the matter at least as much thought as you give to choosing a profession.
"Don't elope. Marriage is no disgrace

Most elopers are only too glad to get back into the favor of their parents and friends, whose feelings they have out

"Don't marry for a home. Men do that, as well as women, and such unions know of a young man who married rich girl for her money. She thought she was taking him away from others to whom he had paid attention, but he just wanted her nice little fortune. After a few months they separated. Marrying noney or a home is the hardest way of earning either.

KONDON'S

CONDONS

Try

our

Expense

"In choosing a wife or a husband you have a right to expect common sense health, temperance, industry and settled habits, good moral character and a

Traxedies of Marriage. "After marriage comes the problem

of making a home. This may be a thrilling romance, a staid old com-monplace or a tragedy too deep for monplace or a tragedy too deep for words. It is romance when the two love each other and their nest. It is ommonplace when the man marries because marriage is cheaper than hiring a housekeeper, and the girl weds

physical, mental, moral and social de-generate. But an equally heinous crime, Common Sense Won't Hurt in Choos-and wife no longer love each other s one of the causes for the break un "Commen sense helps in picking a of homes. Another cause is unchasmate," said Mr. Rideout, with splendid tity. The man who sneaks into another man's home is the meanest of hu man creatures. He would have to stand on a soap box in order to talk and girls who receive the attentions ate at night.

Of women. But intelligence should The matrimonial absconder deserves the seed of the se some at the whipping post.

"Intemperance is another rock on which is the home goes to pieces. More than once I have advised the wife of a hopeless drunkard to get a divorce. The children of such a man are worse than orphans. Incompetence on the part of husband or wife may also lead to the breaking up of the home When we win suffrage and prohibi-tion we men will have to do something to make illegal the hand-me down, never-get-ehough meal brought from the delicatessen store 10 minutes before we return from work. "Love, willingness to work and ac cept responsibility, sympathy and

complete sincerity, are the corner stones of the happy home.
"The man who would make good in his career," the clergyman finished "must have industry, honesty, stick-to-itiveness," good habits and a firm resolve to keep early hours."

Residence Section Boasts **Model Grocery Store** 

OUTLYING residential districts in scores of cities are continually be pusiness houses. Since the matter has become a problem that is being given considerable study, it is interesting t considerable study, it is interesting to observe how a Portland, (Ore.) grocery-man escaped being the object of indig-nation meetings when he established a store in the heart of one of the most exclusive residence sections of that city. He erected a building which has all the He erected a building which has all the outward appearances of being an expensive home, and one that compares favorably with the houses adjacent to it. The structure, which is of colonial architecture, is finished in stucco and set back 30 feet from the sidewalk. A broad verands, shrubs, box plants, and a well-kept lawn give it a very attractive appearance. Except for a small sign, inconspicuously hung, one would New Devices, for Keeping Food Hot or Cold

cooker and thermo combined was exhibited. Its uses are most interesting. The aervoid food container may be used for motor parties, yachting, picnics, camping and home and business purposes. The containers remind one of the triple bollers, but are somewhat smaller and less bulky. They are made of polished sheet metal, and have a capacity of one gallon. There is a one-half inch space between the inner and outer wails, from which all air is ex-

ear Jour Hea esterdays Weather Cold in head? Catarrh? Headache? It is simple truth that Kondon's has instantly dispelled many, many headaches during its 26 years of beneficial history. Then why should you let a headache mar your happiness?

Don't let a headache spoll your work and play. Try some Kondon's at our expense or buy a 20 cent tube. We will refund your money if you don't feel like saying, "what arelief," just as soon as you put the first application of the jelly up your nose and on your forehead. Put a little up your nose and YOUR head will feel fine too-

These Druggists in St. Louis will give you some Kondon's at our expense.

These St. Louis stores are a few of the 35,000 dealers who sell Kenden's. They know Kondon's is good for you. In order that YOU may know HOW good it really is—we have sent each of these Druggists some small cans of Kondon's, for them to give away to you at our expense—without cost to you. If you call soon enough, you can get one of these little cans from any one of (Incidentally, notice what some of these remedy-authorities think of Kondon's.)

John J. Mueller, 3901 Lee Av.—Demand for Kondon's increasing because it satisfies. Geo. H. Sommers, Euclid and Laclede-Kondon's has very little competition because it is so effective.

Charles Remington, 4501 Olive St.—Many of our customers think Kondon's best remedy for colds and catarrh. Seldlitz & Baseer, Boyle and Maryland—Kondon's is popular with our customers.

E. M. Pirner, Taylor and Delmar—Kondon's sells much easier than other's because people recommend it to each other.

Henry E. Garthoffer, 4395 Laclede Av.—Kondon's is so well known that we find it easy to-sell.

But be sure it's

Wolff-Wilson Drug Cokondon's is a remedy for catarrh and cold in the head.

J. M. Good, Jefferson Av.
and Olive-Kondon's has many
friends as a remedy for cold
in the head and catarrh.
Judge & Dolph's 3 Stores—
We sell lots of Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly.

Grosset's Pharmacy, Plymouth and Hediamont Av.—
Peor and Twelfth—There is a steady
call for Kondon's—especially
in bad weather.

Theresa Pharmacy, Hugo Balplor, 3500 Olive St.—Every
day people ask for Kondon's
good stuff.

W. I. Smith Drug Co., Grand
and Franklin—Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is a boon to many
of our customers.

Grand-Laclede Drug Co.,
Grand and Laclede Kondon's
other remedy of its kind
Adolph Koch, 6700 Delmar
Av.—Many men and women
rely on Kondon's Catarrhal
Jelly
Dr. Chas. Herbert, 2600 Park

Chas. V. Zekert Drug Co., 5161 Delease and Fendleton and Finner Ave.—Kondon's has very little competition.

Mercus Avenus Pharmany, 5460 Massis Av.—Many of our customers think Kondon's best remedy for celds and catarris.

Francis & Bro., 1617 Morth Branders Kondon's is popular with our customers.

Cottage Pharmany, Cottage and Brita.

Avs.—Kondon's never stays very long or our shallyes. ammer's Pharmacy, 6189 Page Av.— ere is a steady call for Kondon's appa-lly in bad weather. Nondon's Pharmacy, Gos. T. Bisen Kondon's Salisbury, Taylor-Ensten Phoy., Enst A. Soutz, 755 S. 6th., Budl Studballor, 1989 Ar

Since 1889, 50 Millions have used Kondon's

That fact insures you that Kondon's actually does relieve catarrh, colds and massl hes never mind other people's experience. Find out for yourself. Get a complimentary druggist at our expense. Or—if you would rather buy a sube—invest your quarter—in doesn't do you at least a dollar's worth of good, you can get your quarter back the from your druggist or from us.

HERE'S & WHOLE

EVENING ALL

SHOT TO PIECES.

AND ATS MY ONLY

NIGHT OUT TOO.

CAN'T WE TARE

THE LOW ONES

OUT AND PLAY

FOUR HANDED?

# As We Get It, Bo, M'Kinley Is Known Less for Its Words Than for Its Deeds

SAY, DO YOU THINK THEY'RE A

LOT OF MIND READERS?

WHY DIDN'T YOU

TELL THOSE GUYS

THAT YOU MOVED! THEY'VE GOVE DOWN TO THE OLD

PLACE - NOW HOW WE GONNA REACH 'EM?

HONEST,

I THOUGHT THEY ALL

GOSH! I DUNNO

WHAT TO DO

NOW.

PENNY ANTE: The Host Forgets to Mention That He Moved By Jean Knott

# OF GIANTS' PLAY AGAINST DODGERS

Club Will Testify at League Meeting Dec. 11.

DISOBEDIENCE CHARGED

Little Napoleon Expected Show His Players Refused to Carry Out His Orders.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- When the poard of directors of the National League takes up the Giants' memorable game at Ebbets Field, in which the New York team was harged with indifference, the chief witness will be Manager John J.

McGraw.

The leader of the Giants has deferred his vacation trip in order to appear at the inquiry which will be conducted in this city on Dec. 11.

McGraw is prepared to give excellent reasons why he left the bench on Oct. 3, declaring that some of the Giants had disobeyed his orders. He will make it clear that, in his opinion, his players were not actuated by dishonest motives, but simply refused to play the game up to the required standard.

McGraw, according to his closest riends, will offer in evidence a bundle of letters and telegrams received by him for a week or 10 days before the final series with the Brooklyns, in which it was pointed out that unless the Giants wen four straight games, the honesty of the sport would be placed in jeopady.

McGraw Offered Inducements.

McGraw will testify that, before

McGraw will testify that, before he game of Oct. 3, he addressed the Glants in the club room at Ebbets Field and urged them to play their est. He offered to give each member of the team a suit of clothes and an vercoat, together with a cash bonus, of the Giants finished in third posi-

aion.

It is said that McGraw will show that \$5000 or more would have been distributed among his men, if they had beaten out the Boston Braves.

In other words, McGraw is ready to convince the directors that he did his best to make the Giants play winning ball against the Brooklyns.

McGraw Had Permission to

Before he left the bench McGraw t will be shown, first asked the conwhich was readily obtained.

that he did not care to be a party to what occurred.

The fact that McGraw will be sustained by the New York club is important. President Hempstead will tell the directors that the Glants' manager did the right thing.

When the directors learn the true facts, therefore, it is believed that they will agree with many laymen, that McGraw had the best interests of baseball at heart when he startled the fans with the charges that soon will be sifted to the bottom.

The little field marshal regrets sooning and does not fear the outcome of the pending investigation.

Nebraska Only M-V. Team Busy. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 25.—The foot-il center of the Southwest moved today Iowa City, Io.

There the eleven representing the State of Power and Netbaska were ady for the only game scheduled for a leasure Valley Conference team today. The has elevens of the conference were resting preparation for Thanksgiving day strugges with time-honored enemies.

Big Nine Tail-Enders Meet.
FAYETTE Ind. Nov. 25.—Purdue and
ina football teams, both from State Unity and rivals for the Indiana championmeet here today for their annual comNeither has won a conference game
sason.

HARVARD.

Harris

22 Caner ...

22 Harts ... 23 Robinson 20 Horween 20 Thacher

How Harvard and Yale Will Take Field Today

.. L-tackle-R

. R-tackle-L

.Quarterback

.R-half back-L

Average weight of Harvard line, 183 pounds. Average weight of Yale line, 23 pounds. Average weight of Harvard backfield, 167 pounds. Average weight of Yale backfield, 167 pounds. Average weight of Harvard eleven, 177 pounds. Average weight of Yale eleven, 182 pounds.

Battle Lines for Army-Navy Football Game

MAROONS BEFORE CROWD OF 25,000.

Manager of New York Baseball Minnesota Was Strong Favorite as Final Contest of Season Was Begun.

> CHICAGO, Nov. 25. Minnesota and Chicago played their final game of the Western Conference season here the Western Conference season here
> this afternoon, with a crowd estimated at more than 25,000 persons
> watching.
> The great Munesota machine,
> checked but once this year, when
> surprised and shocked by Illinois,
> was a strong favorite just before the
> start of the contest, notwithstanding
> Chicago had one week ago defeated
> Illinois.
> The probable lineup:
> Chicago. Position Minesota.
> Bretes. Left end Baston
> Baston

**Ohio State Meets** Northwestern for "Big Nine" Honors

Only Tie Can Prevent Western Conference Deadlock From Being Settled Today.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—The foot ball championship of the Western Conference was the stake here this afternoon when Northwestern University and Ohio State University teams battled on Ohio Field. The lineup: Ohio State.

Today's Mid-West Scores.

The best total rolled in the two-mar vent of the Middle West tournament on the Washington alleys, today was a 1170 for Snyder and Hoyer of Sioux City. Snyder totaled 625, while his partner had

Two-Man Event. hyder, Sloux City, 625; Hoyer, 548; total, Snyder, Sloux City, 625; Hoyer, 548; total. 1170.
Plunkett, Sloux City, 579; Herrick, 478; to-tal, 1057.
Schunk, Sloux City, 485; Brussgamen, 808.

 1071.
 Dunn, Fremont, Neb., 528; Douglass, 529;
 total, 1051.
 McCoy, Omaha, 587; Kleny, 492; total, 1020.
 Walton, St. Louis, 464; Waters, 513; total. Omaha, Neb., 562; Fantor, 534; 6. Sioux City, 540; Welch, 541; total, Sioux City, 540; Welch, 541; total, Sioux City, 568; Shoemaker, 503; St. Louis, 411; Robinson, 568; S. Kioux, 611; K. Kioux, 612; K. Kioux, 613; K. Kioux, 614; K. Kioux, 614; K. Kioux, 615; K. Kioux, 616; K

FULTON TO BOX MORAN AT NEW YORK DEC. 22

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Fred Fulton and Frank Moran, heavyweights, were matched here today to fight a 10-round bout in St. "All Nations" May Figure.

Scribes' Tourney Results. Sid Keener of the Times won from Wyat rodix of the Republic, 70 to 68, in the mair rent of the scribes' and cartoonists' billiard

> Players, Age. Ht. Comerford 22 .Baldridge 22

.Callahan .Black 22

.Gates 21

.Laroche 20 ...Legore 22

Neville 22

Players. Age. Ht. AJackson 22 5.11 ... Clarke 22 6.60

ds. Aver Navy back field, 172 pounds. Average

170

BUSINESS /F HE OWNED A DRUG STORE

Two-Time Winners of A. B. C Title Will Try to Pass

Mid-West Leaders.

Martin Fellhauers.

HE'S ONE FINE

LITTLE FIXER.

LEAVE IT TO

THAT GUY TO

GET EVERYTHING

ALL WRONG!

FIVE MEN TEAMS. Martin Felhauers, St. Louis, 2943. Jefferson, Chicago, 2882. Snyder Bowling Club, Minneapolis kes, St. Louis, 2792. eralites, Chicago, 2789. TWO-MEN TEAMS. Raydl-J. Shaw, Chicago, 1225. to Detweiler-J. Ruh, St. Louis

Wehrli-H. Schaefer, St. Louis Tindell-Neuman, Peoria, 1196. Marshal-Ellis, Des Moines, 1194, SINGLES. Suv Sellers, Des Moines, 673.

Wilson, Excelsior Springs, 649.

F Bryan, St. Louis, 642.

Lundberg, Chicago, 632.

E Houin, Chicago, 631.

Al Grund, St. Louis, 627.

Jensen, Terre Haute, 627.

St. Louis in a band today to try for new the Windy City are scheduled to roll with the 24 teams tonight. All the other

here today to fight a 10-round bout in St. Paul, Minn, on Dec. 22. A quarantee of \$5000 was made to Moran, with a privilege of 35 per cent, and an additional \$5000 will agure in the five-man is the All Nation be given either man provided he scores a knockout.

A team that is expected to cut quite will agure in the five-man is the All Nation aggregation from Sioux City, This team has a record of having beaten Jimm. Blouin and his Chicago stars every tim they passed through Sloux City. This alone goes a long way to stamp them as

they passed through Sloux City. This alone goes a long way to stamp them as real contenders for the title, but to beat the high mark of the Felhauers they will have to shoot "some" tenpins.

Kansas City, Milwaukee. Marshall-town. Minacapolis and Highland, Ill. are other cities that will be represented on the drives tonight. Taken as a whole, it's going to be a busy day for the tenpinners. The start will be made at 10 km, and it will not be finished until some time after midnight.

The best shooting last night in the team event was uncorked by the Schneiders of Minneapolis. This team rolled into third place with a 286i total. It was the only real classy score in the team event during the day.

A team composed of major league ball-players, including deorge Sisier, Ollie O'Mars. Red Smyth, Max Carey and Dutch Zwilling, shot for a 2014 total. Carey with 475 wells as the star for the outlit, total as the star for the outlit, total as the star for the outlit, total as two-man rolling was the swork of Jule Wehrli and Start of the start of the outlit, total as two-man rolling case the swork of Jule Wehrli and the place with 1197. A split finger, which preatly handicapped Webril, kept the team from a possible first place, as after starting with a game well ever 200, the unfortunate pintoppler was unable to control his shots. In the singles Floyd Bryan did the best rolling, shooting into third place with sea Bryan attreed with 1196. Came back with 126 and wound up with 216 in the 526 and wound up with 216 in the 526 and wound up with 216 in the second game he uncorked selven strikes, five of them coming in a row.

Friday's Football Scores.

William Jewell 20, Drury 6.
Baker University 10, Emporia
State Normals 6.
Pittsburg State Normals 6. Octava University 6.
Baylor University 26. Austin
College 0.
Parsons College 33, Iowa Weslevan 6. leyan 6. Affred University 27, Carlisle College 14, Lombard Col-College 19. Cornell ingfield Normals 6. Kirks-formals 6 (tie). auka Wesleyans 91, Kan-micrana 8

# Today's Football Form Sheet

ing to all known precedent in the football world: His friends wil do well to hie them to the bomb-proof and remain until the tumul and the shouting dies and the last sad rites have been completed.

and the shouting dies and the last sad rites have been completed.

What with special preparation and careful nursing of cripples and weaklings, university elevens in winding up their season campaigns, frequently show form utterly out of line with their steady performance during the development period.

There is this to be said: That the chances of improvement and special preparation are about equal for all; and that, therefore, no advantage can be figured for that eleven.

Below is a list of probable winners, today. In some instances the "form" is so close that the merest chance may determine the verdict. Harvard's record, for example, even figuring only its late games of the season, after the eleven had found itself, is about one touchdown worse than Yale's on two lines—the Princeton and the Frown games.

Nevertheless this will prove another of those desperately-fought and impossible-to-guarantee contests.

Here is the outlook for today, the form favorites being designated by asterisks:

MIDDLE WEST. \*\*Poe Pauw vs. Lake Forest

\*Western Reserves vs. Kenyon. 21—0
Marietta vs. \*Wabash

\*Ohio State vs. Northwestern. 34—0
Purdue vs. \*Indiana. 7—0

\*Okiahoma vs. Arkansas. 23—0

\*Minnesota vs. Chicago. 20—7

\*Noforaska vs. Iowa. 52—7

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\*Notre Dame vs. Alma. 17—8

\*Clase vs. Hiram. 20—7

\*Moust Union vs. Ohio Northern...

\*WEST AND 3 WEST AND NORTHWEST. Oregon vs. Oregon "Aggies". 9-0

Bomona vs. \*Southern California.

\*Colorada "Aggies" vs. Wyoming 47-0

Occidental vs. Whittler ..... 12-6

\*Washington State vs. Gonzaga. 48-0

\*Georgetown vs. Bucknell
Columbia vs. \*New York
\*Haverford vs. Swarthmore
\*Holy Cross vs. Worcester Tech.
\*Johns Hopkins vs. St. Johns.
Lafayette vs. \*Lehigh
Mount. St. Mary's vs. \*Gettysburg.
\*Rutgers vs. Dickinson
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\*Mass. \*Asgiss' vs. \*Springfield Mass. "Aggies" vs. \*Springfield.
Susquehanna vs. \*Lebanon Valle
\*Syraguse vs. Tufts
"Army vs. Navy
"Pennsylvania vs. W. Va. Wes.
Harvard vs. \*Yale

EAST. \*Rice vs. Louisiana State \*W. & J. vs. Chattanooga \*W. Va. vs. Catholic U. . .

It's a practice workout.
On comparative scores.
Hard to pick against Roper.
Holy Cross has fair team.
Hopkins has met good teams.
Purely on figures.
It lpoks easy.
Rutgers a minor "tank."
Aggies are weak.

WEST.

De Pauw plays better teams.

Both teams are weaklings.

Wabash the class.

Ohio best on Indiana game.

This should be very close.

Oklahoma is "coming."

Forget that Illinois dope.

A hairline decision.

Seems a one-sided game.

Have to disregard figures.

Not without a struggle.

Mount Union the class.

ORTHWEST.

Haughton, Harvard Coach, to Describe Big Game for Post-Dispatch

DERCY D. HAUGHTON, to whose remarkable work as head coach of the Harvard football team the crimson's success has been attributed, will describe for Sunday Post-Dispatch readers the last big football struggle of the year, the Yale-Harvard game. Haughton's analysis of previous games, published in this paper, will be remembered for their lucidity as well as interest.

### Kenworthy, Brown Recruit, Topped Coast League Batters With .317

Bill Kenworthy, the player landed by but postponed his hor the Browns from the Cakland club of the Pacific Coast League, topped the circuit in batting with an average of spring training at Shrever and the control of the professional control of the profession of th

Last Night's Fights.

### FOWLER A 'COME-BACK,' MAY BOTHER KID BAND

St. Louis Boxer Will Have to Be at His Best to Defeat Memphis Fighter.

By Harry S. Sharpe. If "Kid" Bandy wins from Monk Fowler in their scheduled 12-round bout at the South Broadway Athletic Club tonight he should feel assured of a fairly prosperous winter, provided he will accept future matches. For Fower is a boxer of considerable reputa tion and, in recent matches, has demonstrated some of his oid-time speed and cleverness. The very neat manner in which he disposed of clever Billy Cole twice, on the night of Oct. 7, knocking Billy out in two rounds and then climbing back into the ring and outpointing him for 12 rounds, resulted in some deserved praise.

Bandy is of fighting type, and the way he outroughed and outfought the foul fighting. "Battling" Reddy, on Oct. 14, has given his admirers added confidence in his ability and many of them are expecting him to defeat Fowler. The weight agreement calls for 127 pounds at 3 p. m. today.

In the semi-final Patsy Flanagan, fairly clever for a beginner, probably will have rough sailing with Charles ("Red") Johnston, who reminds one of Rudyard Kipling's "Inghting Irish, fair-skinned, freckles and red hair. ion and, in recent matches, has dem

"fighting Irish, fair-skinnes," red hair, red hair, These boys have been allotted eight rounds at 116 pounds.
"Young" Curiey and Harry Leonard will "Young" the preliminary for six rounds at appear in the preliminary 116 pounds. The bouts will be referred by Eddie Ray

Doyle to Box Dean.

Simpson, America's Best Point Winner Abroad, Is Back at Missouri Again

Back at Missouri Again
Collumbia. Ma. Nov. 25.—Without a
demonstration of any kind whatever. Robert.
Simpson, captain of Missouri's track team,
returned to Columbia yesterday morning at a
lo'clock with an extra amount of bagasge
which contained 15 silver cups and 12 medals won in Denmark. Sweden and Norway in
the royal gapies there.

He was the best individual point getter in
the four foreign meets. He did the 110-meter
hurdles in 144-5s., breaking the Olympic resord. He set a new world's record for the
220-meter hurdles, doing it in 25-2-5s. Bob
will probably be in his melesking for the
Thankegiving football game with Kansas.

The C. A. C. division of the Municipal Soccer League has been completed by Manager
Joe Hogan of the Columbian Athletic Club
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handed, as they held out for Forest Park as
a playing field, and as yet they have not
been assigned.

MORIARTY TO UMPIRE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ferguson Eleven Beats Maple

Patterson Wins Hard Bout



The Husband and the Middleman put out of business by the

THE Husband and the Mid Were walking close to hand; The Husband told the Middleman He couldn't understand Why everything was going up,

"The time has come," the Husba

said, "To talk of many things; Of limousines and liverwurst, Of cabbages and Kings-

And all the sheep were here, Do you suppose," the Husband "That meat would be less dear? "I doubt it," said the Middleman,

"Is what we chiefly need;
A little butter and an egg
Are very good, indeed;

Why Not Have a Tag Day For-THE United Railways so they can pay the mill tax and have the Union venue car repainted.

The Lewis brothers, who are being held in durance vile and deprived of the means of earning an honest living.

The City of St. Louis, so it can pay Hank Weeke a salary commensurate to his services to the G. O. P. The University of Chicago, which hasn't had a million-dollar contribution for nearly three weeks.

The worthy panhandlers who have no nice, warm jalls to go to.

Where We Shine. In the good old winter time

In the good old winter time

We sit around the red-hot stove
And watch the ball team clim

Of all the players in the land

Our boys may be the worst;

But in the good old Winter Leas

They always finish first.

Safety First. COACH RADEMACHER refuses to express his opinion of the Billi-kens. Maybe it would be safer to send it by mail.

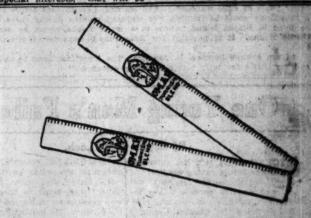
Why should Congress fuss around with this Adamson eight-hour law when there is a baseball strike threatening?

A general baseball strike in this country would be a very serious proposition. Let's have a little arbitration. Ball players are not unreasonable. Give 'em what they want and they are the easiest people on earth to get along with. IF TOU WEAR a fine diamond when a go "back home" for Thanksgiving, folks withink you are successful. Lofts siyes, a Child trust you. 2d floor, 308 N. Sinth at

Where men of action

congregate you find

They exercise the taste and keep the disposition in training.

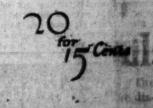


OMAR + OMAR = OMAROMAR= AROMA

A big part of Omaromar is aroma And the result of Omar's aroma is just sheer content.

Omar's aroma is a rich and ripe aroma-because it is a blend of rich Turkish and ripe accentuating leaves.

> Omar-the perfect Turkish blend. Even the words blend.







# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATION

# SPECULATION IN

Stock Sells at 129 in the New
York Market, a Gain of
2 1/8 Points.

Am. Sm., com.
Am. Sugar
Am. Lin. Oil, com.
Am. W. Paper pfd.
B. & O.
Baldwin Loca

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Evening

"Today's stock market merely repeated that of other recent days. With total trading large, a few stocks—chiefly shares of mctal-making companies—rose sharply, except for the industrials prices were not much changed; but the whole market continued strong.

"Reduction of \$21,200,000 in the surplus reserve, as shown by today's bank statement, was entirely caused by outflow of \$35,300,000 cash from the banks' own vaults—all of the decrease being in gold. A good part of this sum must have been shipped out of town through the Federal Reserve Bank, for the debit of the banks this week with that institution nearly reached \$19,000,000. As it stands, the surplus is now, except for the statements of July 8 and June 3, at the lowest level of the year."

### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

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Am. Can common	64	641
do pfd	11234	114
Am. Shipbuilding	- 66	67
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Diamond Match	131	131 1
Comw. Edison	14216	143
National Biscuit	121	123
do pfd	126	130
National Carbon		133
do pfd	332	223
Quaker Oats		113
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Swift & Co.		1421
Stewart Warner		107
Title & Trust	220	221
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Calumet & Hecla	630	
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New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Pest-Dispatch by G. al.
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NEW YORK NOV. 25.

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Union Sand and Material	101	101
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American Bakery com	134	18
Hamilton-Brown.	22916	200
Independent Brew, 1st pfd.	. 15	
National Candy com	201/2	20
National Enam. com Wagner Electric	34	365
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· LIVESTOCK.

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Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co. National Stockyards, Il.

Today's receipts: Cattle, 1100; hogs, 9000; sheep, 500.

The cattle market today was of a nominal character, few sales being transinal content of the offerings being carried over for next week's trade.

Quotations: Choice to prime steers \$10.50

\$1.50 to \$1.50, off-colored light grass steers \$10.50

\$5.76 to \$1.50, off-colored light grass steers \$5.76 to \$1.50, off-col

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

WHEAT IS SHARPLY LOWER AT THE WEEK-END SESSION

Embargo Talk and Lack of Exports Are Bear Factors-Corn and Oats Are Irregular, but Fairly Firm.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Increased talk of a grain embargo EMBARGO TALK LOWERS CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

when Congress meets meets was to month, lowered wheat futures nearly 2c on the Merchants' Exchange in the early market today. An embargo on shipments of wheat east by the New York (Central' Railroad, slack export demands and efforts on the part of railroads to relieve the freight carshortage also operated against the bulls. The late market was weak and futures finished at the low point.

Corn futures lost a sharp fraction in sympathy with wheat, despite Liverpool cables 1½d higher. Receipts were fairly liberal, and the Argentine reported showers over the corn belt. Oats were easy in sympathy with wheat market was steady and unchanged; cargo market steady.

The Liverpool wheat market was steady and unchanged; cargo market steady, unchanged, Indians are more freely of fored in Justralians mominal. Millers every firmly hold. Argentine showers beneficial. Spot corn lid to like higher, tocal interest quieter.

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St. Louis Lead Market. was strong at \$7.25 in St. Louis day. Spelter firm at \$12,50@13.

Swift & Company
Stock Yards, Chicago. Nov. 28,
Dividend No. 122
d of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per apital stock of Swift & Company,
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### COMPOSER KELLEY DIRECTS ORCHESTRA NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

Zach Steps Aside at Symphony Concert When Guest's Work Is Produced.

RICHARD L. STOKES.

regime as director of the Symphony Orchestra, the spectacle presented at yesterday afternoon's and relinquishing the position of com-mand to another conductor. This inno-vation was introduced as a graceful nati, regarded by many as the

discipline that it endured this hange of leadership without impairof being a professional conductor, saked much of the suavity and facile

ith which he punctiliously indicated edged his obligation to the or ra by causing it to rise and shar in his applause. The audience was unorh there was no soloist.

Oriental Material Used. and that although he was using that material, it was intended for al ears. So he attempted no d to make no use of the charac mi-tone, though these might have Chinese melodies and employ-nous instrumental mimicry for itating the Sam Yin, or Chines

nandolins, in unison with the harp, introduced for the first time in a a two-stringed fiddle, was mim-The Dee-Dah, a Chinese strongly blown; the Tel Law, or cop-per and skin drum, was replaced by the nall drum, played on head and rim, and the xylophone took the role of the not to say impossible, world in which Sack Woo, or wooden drum. By this they move and have their being. "The process many novel and entertaining ef-Man Who Found Truth" is possque. ects were procured.

The four movements of the suite were

ased on the familiar story of Aladdin, isode was called "At the Wedding of Palace Gardens-Serenade: vith the Palace;" and the last, "The eful, brightly interesting from begin-

ous sweeps of the pinions of the were imitated in the motions of music-at first slow, laborious and til the Spirit was under full way, and

estra's success with this movement ous hop on the dais and flourished his in production on a stage. "The Day of the Crucifixion" is full of grim humor the more charming, but less mode about a native of Jerusalem who, while

Braut," and won a deserved hued Symphony in E Minor, and so full of important ideas that ment's inattention spells a loss of by the director's luminous mastery

#### **YIEW ON VALUATION OF** THE N. U., T. & M. RAILWAY CO.

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## REVIEWS OF

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"ENGLAND AND GERMANY," by

"OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND

CUTTING," by Harold P, Manly. A small-sized book treating a large num-1916."—By Herbert A. Gibbons. The evo-lution of Africa from the Boer war to the conquest of the German colonies by

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'THE COMPLETE AUCTION PLAY-

on bridge as it should be played. ION." by L. C. Hale. Chatty descrip-

"LETTERS," by Richard Watson Gilder. Delightful side lights on a rare not nearly as bad as Jacobin historian character and on his friendships with have painted it. He has a very high such men as Grover Cleveland and regard for Louis XVI, personally, who

ATER." Anonymous arraignment of the modern stage by the general manager

ing in many of its disclosures.
"PRINCIPLES OF COMMERCE," by H. G. Brown. A study of the mechan-"TAORMINA," by R. H. Bell. The once proud city of Sicily is here portrayed in all its beauty and splendor.

SHORT STORIES BY ANDREYEV. THERE are eight tales in the vol-ume of Leonid Andreyev's short

Bernstein, and the adjectives weird, pessimistic and peculiar, are applicable to practically all of them. Russian auhors excel in this sort of literary cre-Its hero is a man who has been con who is sentenced to serve the remainder of his life in prison. In time he becomes proud of his martyrdom and his cell door. This philosophy is that the world mo s by force of falsehood. But finding the "truth" is as disastrou world in general if it predicated its which are published under the title, "The Crushed Flower," which is the name of the exquisite little story about a child that is printed first in the vol-

erful psychological study of the arch-betrayer and his associates. "The Ccean" obviously was revised from when read than it could ever be made about a native of Jerusaiem who, while the greatest tragedy the world was been enacted, thought only of his aching tooth that kept him from enjoying the scourging of the suite, for to the playing of the suite, story" is a grewsome soille. Serpent's Story" is a grewsome solito-quy on the kiss of death. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

ued Symphony in E Minor.
I so full of important ideas that tent's inattention spells a loss of as, this symphony demands the it, most unflagging faculty of lis-

by Capt. Raymond Recouly, a member of the great French commander's staff. intricate score, and the dramatic with which he expressed its omisimpassioned and profound elo-Zach was recalled to the stage times, and the orchestra joined acknowledging the last outburst blause. The entire program will eated tonight. unadorned style that impresses the reader as mirroring exactly the truth. We learn that the French chieftain, in the midst of the harrowing duties of waretime, always goes to bed at 9 and gets up at 5. He never allows this program to be varied except in the greatest es Gulf Coast Lines, in a letter sent emergency. He is a believer in plenty of features to the Post-Dispatch, comments upon the valuation placed by the interstate Commerce Commission on the lew Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railroad to the trenches. A few nights' sleep after the battle of the Marne put his army in the trenches. tip-top condition again and he now in freshed and renewed. The army is handled, on a vast business scale and he is the managing director. His first order

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"ENGLAND AND GERMANI, by Bernadotte E. Schmitt. An intelligent and impartial discussion of the relations of England and Germany on the eve of the great war. Written by an American.

Separation of the great war. Written by an American. M. Madelin, who won the Good with this work, has had the advantage of the additional translations of official records WAR." Volume 2, by Hilaire Belico.
This volume discusses the Battle of the
Marne. The style is graphic and the
subject matter interesting as well as
made and which will continue to be
made and which will continue to be made for many years to come becaus thousands of them are yet untouched The author has written a history strictly upon the theory that the great events of stood by the reader, whereupon he cast tives and impulses, where new light ha been shed upon them. M. Madelin's presentation of facts throughout is chapter that stands out in one's mem ory like Macaulay's story of the tria Warren Hastings. He considers his France of 1879," "The Constituent As

sembly," "The Legislative Assembly,"
"The National Assembly," and "The
Executive Directory." An elaborate clation of authorities is presented at the close of each chapter.
Under M. Madelin's trenchant pen, the storming of the Bastille loses much of its glamor and glory. He believes it was a very ruffianly proceeding, in which the participants were hoodlums. The truth is he save the condition of France he says, was a "plous, generous, libera minded man," even if he was not the fruits of the Revolution were glorileon that they were saved to humanity. Though Napoleon was a dictator and tyrant, he rendered undying service to human liberty by embalming in the

series of works being published as "The

of its citizenry as they struggled for the

"THE SNOW BURNER." R EIVERS, "The Snow Burner," is a character comparable to the grim character comparable to the grim figure of Jack London's "Sea Wolf." Toppy Treplin, the "one-time all-American" halfback, for four years ud been a "moneyed loafer and wasta Northern lumbering camp. Reivers was the boss of the camp and merciles the camp at the end of a "spree" and hould meet and see who was the bethe young college athlete triumphed and which led to a revolt of the men of the camp and forced Reivers to flee for his life is one of the most gripping scenes

n recent fiction.

That was the first half of the story. But Toppy and Helen Pearson and Hat-tic McGregor and Reivers did some draend of the story—you'll find it's som time since you drew a full, long breath "The Snow Burner," by Henry Oyen: (George H. Doran Co., New York, \$1.25.

ABOUT THE U. S. NAVY. "The Navy As a Fighting Ma-chine," Rear Admiral Bradley A. prehensive survey of the sea forces of any American proud of our sea forces and also enough to make him appre-hensive of what might happen if we got into a war with a great sea Power The book is written so that a layman can understand it, which is rather unusual in a work written by a man in the service. (Scribners.)

THE WONDER BOX STORIES. OR very little people, Will Bradley's "Wonder Box" stories will be found delightful.

self, though familiar scenes and old ac quaintances met previously in the book turn up now and again. Starting from the town of Noodleburg, princes and princesses, golden caskets, pow lads, selfish brothers, elves and fairies, gi-ants and witches, magical castles, and all the rest pass across the pages. There are 50 illustrations scattered through the book, and as these are the work of the artist-author himself, the reader sees just what Mr. Bradley thinks "frog-princes," "truly giants" and witches really look like. (The Century Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

This is the dedicatory sentence of "E Supremo," a romance of the great dic-tator of Paraguay, a novel of 700 pages, by Edward Lucas White. Many well-read persons have never heard of the be able to identify these characters, and to approach the book with a knowledge of its historical basis.

a tyrant, they related things which conwas not such a demon as he appeared fact, he was a rather better ruler than

clusion that Carlyle reached. However, it is written not to, discuss Francia's and to tell a story in which an Ameriand on with the next. (E. P. Dutton &

AN ITALIAN FAIRY STORY.

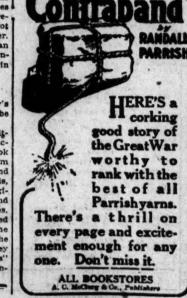
PINNOCHIO is a wooden puppet that comes to life as Master Antonio chips it into shape. Pinpuppet show. Then, what a raft of misfortunes come down upon his head! He obtains possession of five gold pieces, at first thought, a stroke of luck, but one which brings him trouble. for he is invited by a cat and a fox to go to a far-off magic field where buried rold yields a crop of 1000-fold. The wicked animals leave him at an inn with the bill yet to pay, and when he leaves to search for them, disguised as assassins, they attack him. The gold escapes, with the robbers in pursuit. They quickly catch up and hang him on a tree in the belief that when he chokes he will be forced to spit out the

puppet Pinnochio, schooled by adversity and life, finally becomes a real boy of flesh and blood. There are eight full-page colored pictures by Maria L. Kirk. The author is Carlo Lorenzini. (Lippincott.)

"READ-ALOUD" PLAYS. ORACE HOLLEY'S "Read-Aloud Plays" are short stories in dia-logue form. Most of them have only two characters, and only one has more than three. Of the nine works, 'The Incompatibles' is perhaps the estaurant, of a newly-married pair and 'Her Happiness' is in a tense strain, Modern Prodigal" is talky, even for a work where action is supposed to have little part. (Kennerley.)

APPRECIATING A GREAT MAN.
HE LIFE AND TIMES OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON," the few works by white men in appre-ciation of the late negro leader. It is a persons will be glad to have. It shows he man as he was. His early struggles and his later triumphs are sympathetically described. (Revell.)

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Publishers, The Book Supply Company, Chicago

BEAUTIFUL NIGHTS.

To be visited by a good fairy every night is not the usual thing, but it happens in "Betty's Beautiful Nights." by Marian Warner Wilman Fenner. It makes a book which children will welcome. (Putnam.)

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Christian Science service and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Lecture by Leon Greenbaum, P. C. S., subject, "The Essence and Nature of Divine Love," Sunday, 8 p. m. Congregational healing and testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., Studio Hall, n. w. cor. Taylor avenue and Olive street. (c) ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring ave-nue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, il a. m. Evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. (c) UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
CHURCH, Delmar and Grand. Rev.
Renjamin Young, D. D., pastor. "Buried
Wells" is the topic of his sermon at 11
'a. m. Mr. Raiph C. Norton will speak
at 8 p. m., "On the Firing Line in Belgium." Mr. Norton is just out of the
war trenches of Northern France and
Belgium.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden text, Psalms 34, 18.

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First Church. King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 422 Delmar boulevard, open dally from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell. avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Im. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

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DEATHS Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1; ach extra line 150; memoriams, etc., \$90 er line.

ADAMS—On Friday, Nov. 24, 1916, at 11:20 a. m., John Adams, beloved brother of Margreta Nagel (nee Fiacher), Mary Kocian and Tillie Svetlik (nee Adams), and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, aged 37 years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Tillie Svetlik, 818½ Buchanan street, Monday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

SS. Feter and Faur's Cemetery. Motor.

BASTIAN—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 23. 1916, at 6 a. m., Emil C.
Bastian, at Gibson, Ind., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastian of Omaha, Neb., beloved husband of Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. Joseph Lindeli, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, John Casey and Miss Pearl Casey, son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Gasey.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of Mrs. M. Casey, 2906
N. Grand, to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.
Friends and relatives invited.

Deceased was a member of Switch, men's Union, Local No. 134, and Loyal Order of Moose.

Hannon, our deal british uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2327 Biddle street, on Monday, Nov. 27, at \$:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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CONNOR — Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 28, 1918, at 9:15 p. m., Thomas F. Connor, beloved husband of Catherine Connor (nee Loftus), and dear father of John P., M. J., Viola, Blanche, Grace and Margaret Connor and Mrs. George Fury, beloved brother of John J. Connor, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Margaret Breboe. Mrs. Henry Loehr, Mrs. Martin Hunt and Mrs. Simon King, after a brief illness.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 366 Page boulevard, to the St. Ann's Church to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

DAVID —Entered into rest on Friday,

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DAVID—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 3. 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Minnie David, beloved wife of Gustave David,
dear mother of Julius, William, Gustave Jr., and Charles David, and our
mother-in-law, aged 57 years and 11
months.
Funeral from family residence, 400
Fannie avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis
County, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evangelical Lutheran Cametery, 3.

spectfully invited. (c)
HUBER—On Friday, Nov. 24, 1916,
Charles A. Huber, beloved son of
Catherine Huber, and brother of
Myrtle Williams, Margaret Foerstel,
Ida Lehmer, Kitty Lee and William
Hubar.

Myrtle Williams, Margaret William Huber.

Funeral from Smithers & Wand's parlors. 4233 Olive street, on Monday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Motor. Incineration private.

KESSLER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 25, 1916, at 8 a. m., Marie Cecelie Kessler, beloved mother of F. W., E. G. H. and Gustave Kessler, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m., from Ziegsnhein Bros. chapel, 3623 Cherokee street, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor.

MASSON—On Thursday, Nov. 28, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Margaret Masson (nee Shannen), relict of William, Masson, and dear mother of William, Mosert, Archie, Mathew G. and Margaret Masson, and dear daughter of Margaret Shannen, dear sister of Robert and Alex Shannen, Mrs. Agnes McDonald and Mrs. Jessle Cheyne, and our dear mother-in-law.

Remains will be sent from 2848 Henrietta street to Middlebrook, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 6:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Church, Graniteville, Mo., at 2 p. m., Sunday.

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MORSEMAN—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 26, 1916, at 2 a. m.,

2 p. m., Sunday. (c)

MORSEMAN—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 25, 1916, at 2 a. m.,
Estelle Lyon Morseman, aged 66
years, beloved mother of Mrs. J. C.
Davis and Dudley L. Morseman.
Funeral from residence, 680 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Iowa City, Io. Please omit flowers. Iowa City, Io. Please omit flowers.
O'LOUGHLIN—On Friday, Nov. 24, 1916, at 9:15 a. m., Bessie O'Loughlin, beloved daughter of Mike and Mary O'Loughlin (nee Murphy), beloved sister of Frank, William, Genevieve, Peter and James O'Loughlin, Mrs. Robert Raiston—Mrs. Timothy Murphy and the late Anthony O'Loughlin, and our dear sister-inlaw and aunt, aged 16 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 11 South Ranken avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

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O'NEIL—On Friday, Nov. 24, 1916, at 8:18 a. m., Ellen O'Neil, darling daughter of Peter and Margaret O'Neil (nee Holloran), aged 3 years 9 months and 1 day.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Margaret O'Neil (18), 5521 Maffitt avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 3:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHWENK—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 24, 1916, at 3:20 p. m., Henry Schwenk, beloved husband of Caroline Schwenk (tee Schaetzel), dear father of Louis and Fred Schwenk, son of Wilhelmina Schwenk of New York, father-in-law of John Hiestand, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 2879A Texas avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cherokee Lodge No. 1363. K. and L. of H.:
American Camp No. 217, W. O. W., and Concordia Maennerchor.

SCHINDLER—Entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1916, at 9:30 p. m., Mary Schindler (nee Dvorak), mother of Edward and Frederick Voight and Mrs. Minnle King (nee Schindler).

Funeral from residence, 2157A Accomac street. Motor. Notice of time later.

censed was a member of the A. F. and A. M. K. of P. and W. O. W. of Pine Bluff, Ark. (7)

WEBB—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1916, Samuel A. Webb, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Webb.

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MAN—Sit. by young married man; willing

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BERKMEYER—At Denver, Colo., on Friday, Nov. 24, 1916, Edna Zae Berk meyer (nee Lorton), beloved wife of and Mrs. G. R. Lorton and sister of Wanda Frank and Howard Lorton.

Funeral on Monday, from family residence, 1820 Fillmore street, Denver, Colo. (c7)

BULFIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 24, at 10:45 p. m., Catherine Bulfin, beloved daughter of Bridget and Andrew Blemel.

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Funeral street, Motor. Notice of time later.

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SMITH—Entered into rest at Ell Paso, Tex., Thursday, Nov. 16, 1916, at 11 p. m., after a lingering illness, at 11 p. m., after a lingering illness, the control of the late Sophia C. H. Smith, son of the late John and Mary C. Smith, brother of Mrs. Henry Joyce, brotheroiday, Nov. 24, at 10:45 p. m., Catherine Bulfin, beloved daughter of Bridget and Andrew Blemel.

Funeral from residence, 2757A Accommod Colo.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY SHORT STORY

#### The Soul of John By Alice H. Reynolds.

OHN HARTFORD is dead. Even before the warmth leaves his body the news of his death is speeding ever the wires of a continent, by ca-bles under seas, and is flashed through the air by crackling wireless. In news-paper "morgues" writers are hurriedly sathering from files biographical sketches of the dead financier, which in a few moments will appear in the columns of extras sold on the streets by yelling newsboys. Down in the great white Stock Exchange, around the post which is the center of trading tocks, surges a mob of frenzied men, fighting like wild beasts over a carcass to snatch a profit from death.

A FAINT gitmmer of consciousness, then darkness. A sense of returning personality, then confusion. Slowly, fiftuily, life comes out from the anesthesia of death. At last the soul of John Hartford frees itself. With the quick grasp of circumstances which helped to make him one of the richest men of his time, he understands. He is dead, and this is his body, already lying in state in the great hall of his

city home.

Are there two of him, then, that he should seem to be standing here in his own body staring at that other self? He tries to remember what he has heard about the soul, about what some people call the astral body, about life after Well, he will learn for himself now what powers and possibilities the will be in this new life. He feels will be in this new life. He feels a strange sense of lightness and vigor, and smiles whimsically as the thought comes to him that perhaps he is going to enjoy being dead.

He turns to leave the room, but

oung man bars his way.
"John Hartford," the youth speaks "You must undo what you have

Suddenly, as in a play, John Hart ford sees before him his own life, himself the chief actor. He watches his own struggles to gain a foot-hold on the ladder of wealth. He beholds himself pushing other men aside, climbing ruthlessly over them, losing no opportunity to take advantage of others for his own gain. fore him come his early competitors in business, men he crushed relent-lessly in order to gain supremacy for himself. Some of them he ruined deliberately because they refused to give up their own independence. Now he stands by as they cut their throats or sink into poverty and despair. He hears the curses of thousands; he feels their hatred. He knows the bitter sense of injustice in the hearts of millions who see him rise to wealth and power by deeds close kin to those which put other men in pris-on stripes. He realizes his part in the perversion of a nation's moral sense and business honor. For the first time John Hartford knows him

"How can I undo these things?" he cries in despair.

The youth speaks again softly:

"You may again be a leader of men."

John Hartford feels his personality slipping away from him. He strug-gles to retain consciousness, but in vain. Darkness closes about him

a wretched Ghetto tenement sits a haggard sweatshop worker, his head bowed down on his thin ds. The dawning light filters through one dirty air shaft window, dimly revealing the forms of children asteep en the floor. In the next room a frowsy midwife and a tired neighbor bend over a woman on the bed. The father, listening, hears the feeble ery of a child, and shudders. John Hartford is born again

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MR. BEATS," the grocer said wearlly, "I ask you for the last time, will you pay that \$20 you owe me?"
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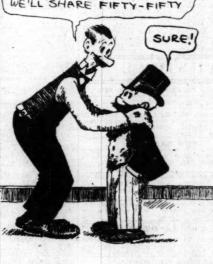
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IS TRAINING FOR THE MANY DINNERS HE WILL HAVE TO

ATTEND AS A MATTER



JEFF, WE'VE BEEN PALS FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS AND WE'RE GONNA BE PALS FOR EVER. WE'LL SHARE OUR UPS AND DOWNS TOGETHER. CHE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE! WHATEVER WE HAVE HEREAFTER WE'LL SHARE FIFTY-FIFTY



AND TO PROVE IT, JEFF, I'VE ONLY GOT \$4 IN THE WORLD BUT HERE'S TWO OF THEM FOR YOU. WE'LL GO THROUGH LIFE JUST THAT WAY. OF COURSE WE OWE OUR ROOMRENT BUT WE'LL TRY TO RAISE IT

SHE'S AFRAID HE'LL EAT



THANKS, MUTT!

RENT FOR 5 DAYS AT

LEAST. I FIXED UP A

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE

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"S'MATTER, POP?"-THE CHILD IS ALMOST AS BRIGHT AS HIS WELL-KNOWN POP!-BY C. M. PAY



QUESTION OF HOW MANY OFFICIAL

DINNERS HE CAN EAT AT ONCE.

A LETTER FOR JEFF

AND FROM A LAWYER'S

OFFICE TOO. I WONDER

I'LL OPEN IT.

WHAT IT SAYS ? GUESS

YOURE WRONG! REMEMBER. RIGHT ONLY ONE MORE CHAH







The old clock laughed so at the re-membrance he could not finish, and Vic-toria was so interested she had to ask

The Clock and the Doll.

har sitting on the hall seat and said Victoria, "but still it is nice you anything. The chairs are so sat upon can talk. You see, I see and hear a they seldom speak, and the table cargone to bed.

After waiting a while Victoria deited that she was not to be put in
ar bed in the playroom that night, so

"Oh, dear! What makes you think I
"Oh, dear! What makes you think I

The big hall clock struck 12, and then Victoria sat up and rubbed her eyes, for all the toys and dells can talk until the first streak of daylight if they want to.

"Oh, dear! What makes you think I do not have much about which to talk?" asked the clock, with a laugh. "Why, my dear Victoria, I see and hear funny things, and sometimes I laugh until I almost fall over.

ish I were up in the playroom.

"I suppose Bow-wow and Kitty-meew re having a nice talk, and I shall ught to be there. They always depend n me to tell them what is happening ut in the world. Oh! dear, I suppose so he would not make a noise going upstairs. It was after 12. In fact, it was past the half hour, too. "I laughed to myself to see how funny he looked with his shoes in his hand, stepping very carefully on the stairs so they would not creak. Well, when he was almost at the top and thought he had got up there without anyone hear-ing him, I just struck one very, very loudly." may as well go to sleep again."
Hello, you will have to sit all night,
n't you?" said a voice right over

they went down the stairs until every-body in the house was awake." 'What is the matter?' called out the mistress, 'are you falling downstairs?'
What time is it?'

"'I should think everybo in the house would know the time with that nosy clock in here,' said the master, angrily. 'I am going to have that striker taken out."

"Who do you talk to?" asked Victoria, looking around.
"Oh! sometimes the chairs or the

great many things, and I tell all the ries such loads it is playroom folk and so have much to talk answered the clock. converse often, do you?" said Victoria.
"Only once in a while," replied the cleck, "but I have just as much fun comes puss. She has been locked in.

dear," thought Victoria, "there one I can talk to here now. I other night. He had been out late and that she should have come when she was called last night. She sniffed at the fireplace and sniffed at the corne

> **GIFTS?** Photograph CCHWEIG

which was so tall it looked over the Puss?" stair railing, it struck one.

Puss gave a funny little jump and slowly and looked up at the clock. then she ran, not seeming to touch a "Was that stair and never stopping until she she asked. was safe under the table and close falling. I almost lost one of against the wall.

"Was that you making all that noise?" she asked. "I thought the house was

Victoria laughed and so did the All night long the clock talked to

him so," said the clock. "Bump! bump! of the hall and then crawled up the clock, but Puss stayed under the table Victoria, and when the daylight came until the clock said: "You thought the cook had you that time, didn't you,



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